

# The Bethel Citizen

Volume C - Number 13

Bethel, Maine • WEDNESDAY, March 29, 1995

40¢ a Copy

## Bethel budget

### Early outs, ins, maybes

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Social service agencies are out. A contract, pay increase and assistant for the town manager are in. And pay-per-bag is a definite maybe.

The joint committee made up of Budget Committee members and selectmen is currently reviewing Bethel's budget for the coming year.

The committee is not expected to have a final recommendation for another two weeks, but a number of decisions have already been made that will shape the coming year's budget.

No social service funding. The town will not fund the social service agency. The town will also not fund the town manager's assistant. The town will also not fund the town manager's contract.

See BETHEL BUDGET, page 4



WOULDN'T GET MY SYRUP ANYWHERE ELSE—Banu Komlosy of Chebeague Island comes all the way to West Bethel to get her maple syrup at Keith Hodsdon's Running Brook Farm. And here she also gets to warm her hand in the steam from the King Evaporator. Komlosy was one of scores of visitors who turned out Sunday to enjoy the spring's first crop and to help celebrate Maine Maple Sunday.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

## Town Meetings wrap up

### Curses fly in Upton

By ALISON ALOISIO

Upton's annual Town Meeting Thursday began with a profanity-filled exchange among several townspeople over voter registration.

As Joe Anderson stepped forward to register just prior to the meeting, Patricia Goodrum objected, stating that he lived in Errol, N.H., and should not vote in Upton.

That prompted an angry response from Lucy Nelson, who said Anderson should be allowed to vote.

The argument drew in others and continued until Town Clerk Clayton Thompson finally restored order.

Thompson said a voter having the intent of moving back to a town cannot be refused registration in Maine, and Anderson was allowed to register.

Thompson also said several other people who technically don't live in Upton had also registered.

With the dust barely settled from that dispute, newly-elected moderator Steve Wight read Article 2, which called for the election of a town clerk.

Thompson wasted no time in

See UPTON, page 4

## G'wood OKs manager

By MICHAEL DANIELS

By this time next year Greenwood should become the third local town a selectmen-and-town-manager form of government.

By a surprising margin on nearly two to one, Town Meeting voters Saturday approved the recommendation of a study committee that the town hire a full-time manager.

The changeover will not take place until next year's Town Meeting. The selectmen are expected to spend the coming year creating a job description and searching for a

candidate.

Voters also agreed to have the new manager hold all the legally allowable town offices, including town clerk, tax collector, treasurer, registrar of voters, road commissioner, welfare director, personnel director and purchasing agent.

Albert Curtis, a member of the study committee, presented the case for hiring a manager.

He argued that a manager could save the town money, especially by monitoring town finances more

See GREENWOOD, page 4

## W'stock will buy land

By ALISON ALOISIO

Woodstock voters Monday approved the purchase of two parcels of land near the Town Office for \$25,000.

About 75 Town Meeting-goers debated for some time whether to have a hazardous materials search done on the property before the purchase. The land is currently owned by Kenelm and Nelwyn Farnum.

The parcels include three-quarters of an acre between the Baptist Church and the Paul Billings' property, and four acres across Route 26.

Town Manager Vern Maxfield said the town was being given first

refusal on the land, and it could be used to improve the access road to the Town Office, as well as provide a water source across the street.

Resident Marcel Polak amended the article to require the materials study at a cost not to exceed \$1,000. "It's an extra insurance policy," he argued.

Voters, though, were not convinced and defeated the amendment. They also voted down an amendment that would have required an appraisal be done before the purchase.

"We're not buying it for its value,"

See WOODSTOCK, page 4



**Spring ahead**  
Daylight Savings time  
begins Sunday morning.  
Don't forget to set  
your clock ahead an hour  
when you go to bed  
Saturday night.

## Proposed sign ordinance

### revisions go to boards

Internally illuminated signs would have to have dark backgrounds

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The town's ordinance review committee will present its recommendations to the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen.

The committee's goal was not a complete overhaul of the ordinance, but to make it more enforceable. The committee also wanted to make sure that the ordinance was clear and that it was easy to understand.

The committee also wanted to make sure that the ordinance was fair and that it was not too restrictive. The committee also wanted to make sure that the ordinance was easy to enforce.

Lighting. The committee also wanted to make sure that the ordinance was clear and that it was easy to understand. The committee also wanted to make sure that the ordinance was fair and that it was not too restrictive. The committee also wanted to make sure that the ordinance was easy to enforce.

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See SIGN ORDINANCE, page 4

## Ski season ending early

By ALISON ALOISIO

The end is approaching for a ski season that will be remembered for its lack of snow.

Carter's Cross Country Center closed for the season last week. In previous years the center has remained open until the second week in April.

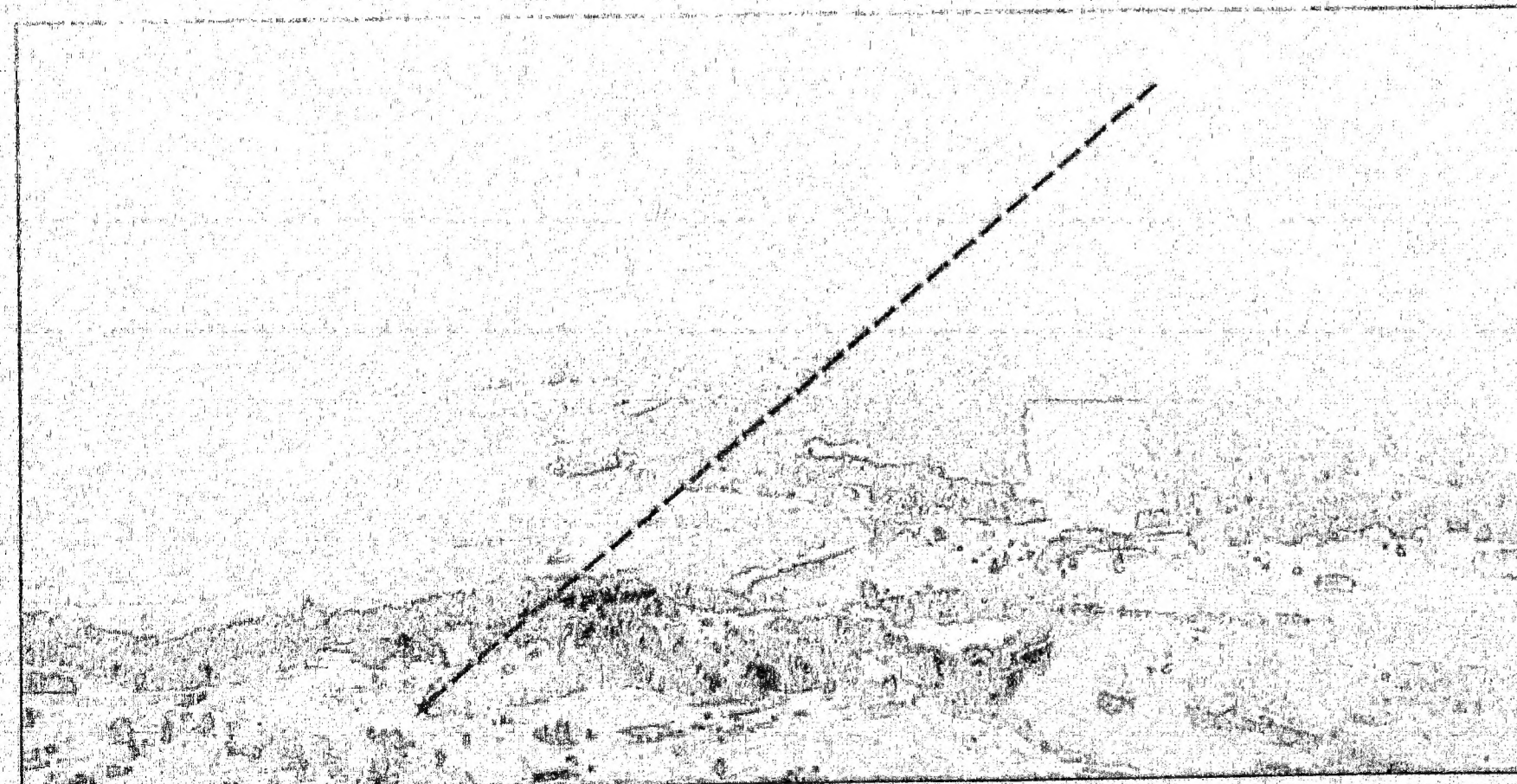
"My neighbor, Ray Buck, said the last time there was this little snow this time of year was in 1921, the year he was born," said David Carter.

"I hope it's that long before it happens again," he added.

Steve Wight of the Sunday River Inn said he plans to close down the Poff, Pacific, and Pawnee this coming weekend.

In the alpine sector, Mt. Abram closed Sunday, but Sunday River's Cannon Ski King said the skiway reverts still hopes to ski.

# Skiway plans major expansion into Chapman Brook watershed



FIRST STEPS TO THE SOUTH—Sunday River's first-year plans for the Chapman Brook area include seven new trails, four that are served by a new quad lift, and three that connect to existing trails on the north side of the Barker Mountain. In addition, a high-speed gondola (dotted line) will connect the skiway with the new hotel planned for Bethel Station. The skiway also hopes to offer at least 100 acres of woods skiing, in the new Enchanted Forest Glade. These are only the initial plans for the area -- eventually the skiway hopes to spread its lift and trail system over the entire range between Locke to Ellingwood (far left) mountains.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

- New snowmaking discovery opens south-facing slopes to development
- And legal loophole allows skiway to buy out water-district woodlands

Drink up, Bethel, the spring is going dry.

Sunday River Ski Resort will announce plans Saturday for a major expansion into the Chapman Brook watershed.

The bold new move will be the first so-called "south-side" expansion in the history of northern hemisphere skiing.

It will also link Sunday River directly with Bethel Station, via a high-speed gondola car running from the roof of the hotel.

Like the Bethel Station project, the skiway's latest expansion will involve the purchase of land that has traditionally served municipal purposes.

In this case the parcel involved in-

cludes the wooded lands surrounding Chapman Brook, lands that for years have served as the source of water for Bethel Village.

But unlike the Bethel Station land swap, this time town voters will apparently have no say in the matter -- because Sunday River is making an offer the Water District cannot refuse.

An examination of the skiway's legal filings reveal that it is simply exercising an obscure clause in the 1969 legislation that created the local water utility.

At the time that legislation was being drawn up, there was considerable opposition to having the town

See EXPANSION, page 5

"And what rough beast, its gaze turned south at last,  
Slouches towards Bethel to be born?" Wm. B. Yeats (1921)

**CABIN FEVER  
RECIPE CONTEST  
FINALISTS  
SEE PAGE SIX!**



The Mahoosuc Arts Council  
with the support of the  
Maine Community Foundation

Presents:

## LOCAL COLORS - A SHOWCASE

Visual & Performing Artists

Saturday, April 8 at Telstar High School, Bethel

Visual Artists Exhibit & Sale 5:30-7:00 pm

Performing Artists Show 7:00pm

Featuring: Jewel Clark & Don Murphy (emcees) • The Mahoosuc Music Makers • Jewel Clark • Doug Alford Sarah Paul • Julia Anderson • Shawn McCole • Two Left Feet-Ellen Lindsey & Paul Dube • Don Murphy & "The Hoopers" • Full Service Island

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## WANTED

Your Opinion

The Bethel Selectmen are considering the option of Unit Pricing (Pay by the Bag) as a method of trash disposal. They would like to hear from residents of Bethel before making a decision at an informational/discussion meeting at the Telstar Lecture Hall - 7:00 pm, Wednesday, April 5, 1995.

Baked Ham Dinner  
with Raisin Sauce

April 1, 1995 • 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

United Methodist Church

Bethel, Maine

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Letters

KEEP THE TEACHER, COUNSELOR

To the Editor:

Recently, it has been announced that new technology will be moving into Telstar Regional High School, while an English teacher, a business teacher, and a guidance counselor may be moving out. I am sure that this decision will prompt a great number of comments in the coming weeks, some in favor and some not, and I think everyone should express their opinion. As a senior at Telstar, I feel that I, too, must take this opportunity to express mine.

First of all, the desire to incorporate new technology (computers, a computer teacher, etc.) into Telstar and the other district schools is an excellent idea, proof that the administration is looking into the future. Hopefully, people will applaud this effort to look forward instead of looking back.

However, there is another issue at stake here, and that, of course, is people. While no one will deny that computers are the key to education in the coming years, human beings are never going to lose their importance in the teaching process. Having gone through four years of English classes at Telstar Regional High School, I have always been extremely pleased with our fine English faculty. The five members of the English department are dedicated teachers and they all work together to provide a wide array of courses. The loss of just one member of the department will be a great one, and course offerings will undoubtedly be impacted.

What concerns me the most, however, is the impending loss of a guidance counselor. I find it difficult to put into words the impact that this will have on the entire student body. Currently, our two high school counselors are responsible for such organizations as F.A.C.T., peer tutors, National Honor Society, Choices, and self groups. Additionally, they are in charge of course scheduling, administering tests such as the P.S.A.T., and dealing with student problems. The loss of either counselor, both of whom I strongly admire, would result in chaos at the high school level. With only one counselor, sacrifices will have to be made in crucial areas. Because course scheduling is so important, the area that will probably suffer is individual student problems. With such issues as divorce, drug use, and depression constantly popping up, I don't think parents want their children to find themselves with nowhere to go.

Obviously, there are several issues which will receive a lot of attention in the coming weeks. I encourage everyone to consider the necessity of both technology and personal contact at the high school level. Hopefully, next year will see Telstar back at a fine computer system, as well as the guidance, English, and business programs it has now.

Shane Edging  
Bryant Pond

WE NEED OUR TEACHERS MORE THAN COMPUTERS

To the Editor:

Since long ago teachers were handed apples from their students. Now, instead of the well-loved apple, the administration is handing out pink slips.

Year after year the budget comes up at Telstar and year after year more is lost. In the process of trying to make all the numbers add up and find money for new computers, the administration is deciding to cut teaching positions. These teachers, who have all been a worthwhile contribution to Telstar, are reduced to a list of numbers in which to add and subtract.

As a student at Telstar I have a hard time believing that such in-depth, hardworking personalities, not teachers, but people, can have their fate determined by the power of a calculator. Teachers struggle everyday helping students learn. They explain problems, raise students' self-esteem, and do everything in their power to prepare the student for the world beyond Telstar. I've yet to see a computer that could do all this.

In the months to come there will be some crucial decisions made in an attempt to balance the budget without raising taxes. It's impossible to make everyone happy, but I firmly believe that the teachers at Telstar are worth more than any machine or object. No I think we, as a community, should all take a little time out from our hectic lives and give the teachers the respect that they deserve.

Rebecca Chandler  
Junior, Telstar High School

THE EYES OF SKIING'S TIGERS

To the Editor:

What a great competition. Having had the opportunity to not only observe, but to talk with them, I found myself in awe of their incredible athletic dedication and abilities.

For example, thrills and excitement overflowed as Parisien caught an edge and went down tracking on one ski, hurtling into and over the spectators fence and breaking a 2-by-2 foot fencepost into three pieces at approximately 40 mph. (Looking directly into her face, I thought, "She'll never give up.") Sure enough, recovering on an outside edge, she was up again, a quick turn outside the fence, followed immediately by another (this time to avoid hitting myself and a small boy) I watched as her eyes drew back, not with fear, but with incredible concentration, the look of a true competitor... the eye of the tiger.

Ladies, you put on a wonderful show. Thanks for allowing us to share in it.

Phil Smith  
Bryant Pond



**TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE**  
And the lake loses. Hay bales and plastic strips did little last week to protect South Pond from heavy erosion from a logging site off the Greenwood Road. According to Greenwood code enforcement officer Norm Putnam, much of the problem was caused by a work road cut into the steep, ledgy terrain. "The road served as a kind of water bar, gathering the water and discharging it in one spot," Putnam said. The resulting erosion carried a substantial amount of silt into the lake, creating a small, round island of mud eight feet in diameter. Part of the roadway was also eroded. The state Department of Environmental Protection has investigated the site and "there will be some form of action from the department," according to enforcement specialist Will Cook. Such erosion is a problem because it carries nutrients into the lake (which leads to algae growth) and can cover valuable fish spawning grounds. DEP action is likely to include having the logger - Jerome Holt of Bethel - do remedial work at the site or elsewhere on the lake, Cook said. Holt told The Citizen that much of the problem was caused by unexpected springs in ledge. He said he is working "almost daily" with the DEP to minimize the damage. "We're doing the best that we can until the frost gets out of the ground," he said. The land where the logging took place is owned by William Mitchell of Jacksonville, Fla. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

ITV IS GOOD FOR RURAL MAINE

To the Editor:

In light of the recent publicity of the faculty chancellor squabbling at the University of Maine, I would like to remind your readers of the very positive benefits the Interactive Television (ITV) System has for our rural and frontier areas of Maine.

During the five years of ITV enrollments at the Bethel site have increased steadily to 80 enrollments by 1990. In 1990, 100 students in both the fall and spring semesters. Students who were completely shut out of post-secondary education before ITV have had their doors opened to them. They are anxious for more courses and future degree programs such as those anticipated in the fall through the expansion of Ed Net (Education Network of Maine).

ITV courses are regular University of Maine System courses. With the exception of the masters in library science, which is unique to the University of South Carolina, and a few Maine Technical College courses, all ITV courses originate on a U.M. campus and are approved through the normal university channels.

The ITV System has been widely studied and evaluated since its inception and is regarded as a national model. Just ask our students - who are probably a little sick of being surveyed, visited, and interviewed as part of this process. As site coordinator in Bethel, I have seen improvements in teaching styles, creative uses of technology, and the level of interactivity as the ITV System has developed. At the Bethel site we have worked hard to provide student support to make our ITV students' experience very positive.

We would invite any of your readers to visit the ITV site at Telstar at any time and talk to our staff and students. I know they will find a far different story than the myths being aired as a result of political and labor union fear-mongering. (Note: The week of March 27 is spring break - so wait to visit until classes resume.)

Cathy Newell  
SAD14 Adult Ed Director  
Bethel ITV Site Coordinator

A SIGN ON SECOND BASE CAN'T GO BACK TO FIRST

To the Editor:

I would like to make three brief responses to clarify the exchange of opinions on the Pleasant River Sign variance extension over the past two weeks.

First, I stand corrected on Mr. Dumont's intentions relative to alternative signs, illuminated or not. I clearly misunderstood the context of that suggestion, which was not his at all. To the contrary, his motives in originally removing multiple signs were praiseworthy.

Secondly, if he thought the sign was grandfathered, why was Mr. Dumont seeking a variance extension at all? Both respondents who suggest the sign is grandfathered are planning board members; yet grandfathering apparently did not come up in the meeting.

Any grandfather clause was no longer applicable as soon as the Dumonts changed the use of their property in 1990. That required the site plan review process, which allowed the first variance. But you cannot then simply decide to cease operating under the change and assume you can go back to the status before the change. Once you are on second base you do not have the option to return to first. You go on to third, which is precisely what Mr. Dumont rightly did in applying for the most recent variance extension.

Third, there is no inconsistency in grandfathering older signs and denying an extraordinary variance to this one. My appeal of the variance will simply suggest that six times the size of a regulation sign not only strains the law's and necessary flexibility in the variance option, it tears it apart.

Dick Taylor  
Bethel

CARL HANSEN SAYS: 'UNBIASED' -- GIVE ME A BREAK

To the Editor:

Give me a break, Mr. Daniels. During your lengthy editorial response to Stanley Howe's letter of March 22 you "fessed up" to being a registered Democrat. While I am not surprised by that announcement, I am indeed surprised by your professed innocence when it comes to bias. In fact, in the recent survey your paper sent to subscribers I willingly shared my satisfaction with your publication, but when given the chance to recommend improvements I simply suggested a "less biased" editor. On many occasions you have demonstrated your unwillingness to cover all the news that many of us feel is fit to print.

It is not the Republican's fault that there aren't many living, breathing, letter writing Democrats hereabouts. They don't need to write because they know you are on their side.

Nonetheless, I was offended when you purposely refused to cover a planned visit to Bethel by the Republican candidate for Governor, Susan Collins. There were many people who wanted to meet her and many more that would have wanted to read what she had to say when and if you reported it in the paper. That you chose not to is simply denying your readers another opportunity to be informed.

I am also concerned by your lack of enthusiasm when it comes to the public's attempts to publicize their respective events. While we struggle to inform the public in a timely manner through what is the only local widespread means, the "Bethel Citizen," you will quite often hold a press release until the last possible moment. The public's dependence on their only local newspaper gives you a certain power over their lives and in turn a responsibility to their needs.

As for your insistence that Dr. Howe be identified as the chairman of the Oxford County Republican Party when he wrote a letter of endorsement, it challenges the intelligence of your readers. When we go into the voting booth, no one is there to tell us how to vote. Is it also your policy to check the credentials of every letter writer to see if he or she may be the head of some organization that might somehow be connected to the subject of the letter? What about people who are clearly recognized as activists for a political party? During the last election you published a letter of endorsement by a long-time leader in the Bethel Democratic Committee without identification as such.

Let's call a truce. The Republicans will continue to organize and inform and we welcome the Democrats and the Greens to do the same. In fact, we challenge them to do just that. In the meantime, you would help the public to be informed and perhaps stimulate the debate if you would simply just report all the news and let people make up their own minds. Oh, by the way, I am the current chairman of the Bethel Republican Town Committee if you think that is "relevant."

Carl Hansen  
Bethel

*Editor replies: At the risk of prolonging this enlightening discussion beyond the reader's patience, there are two things that should be noted in response to Mr. Hansen's letter. First, he is quite right that we did not cover Susan Collins' visit, and he is totally wrongheaded in his interpretation as to why. The Citizen's policy during major election cycles is to cover the first candidate to hit town -- on the theory that it's news when the political season is starting up again (last year Jonathan Carter got here in July). But from that point on we do not take any more candidate-comes-to-town photos. Our resources and news hole are limited, and there are far better ways of serving our readers than providing free publicity for politicians who are already over-exposed in other media outlets. Second, (and the reader can certainly make up his or her own mind as to the relevance of the following information) Dr. Howe told us in a telephone conversation last week that he himself would not be replying to our comments following his letter, but he would "have someone else do that." I can't be too controversial, you know.*

THIS WEEK AT THE  
Moses Mason House

A Century Project Symposium, "Modern Times in Maine and America, 1890-1930" will be presented by the Maine Humanities Council at the Olin Arts Center, Bates College, Lewiston, April 28-29. The Century Project is a multidisciplinary introduction to the changing nature of history and culture in the early years of the 20th century. It will feature a look at events, trends, ideas and texts that can assist in explaining the development of a distinctly modern era in Maine and America. The symposium will include a live concert, film showings and presentations by noted scholars in the field. Scholars, teachers, museum and historical society members, librarians and persons with an interest in Maine life and American history should find this a worthwhile time. Key-note speaker will be R.W.B. Lewis of Yale University, who will speak on the subject of "Perspectives on the Charge of Centuries." Registration for the symposium is \$35 which includes meals and concert. Those wishing to attend should register before April 10 by telephoning the Maine Humanities Council at 773-5051 or FAX 207-773-2416 or write P.O. Box 7202, Portland, Me., 04112.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: FAME announced it had signed a purchase and sale agreement with Leonard Zimmerman for the Evergreen Valley Resort in Stoneham, New England Patriots center Pete Brock was on hand for the wrap-up of the Maine Handicapped Skiing Program at Sunday River. Maria Clements of Agnes Gray School in West Paris was awarded a \$200 grant as part of "Cameras in the Curriculum," a program underwritten by Eastman Kodak Company. Richard and Neta Littlefield were installed as worthy patron and worthy matron of Purity Chapter 102, O.E.S. Marriage: Ruth Connell and Anthony Hebert. Deaths: Mark Porter, James Murphy.

20 years ago: A portrait of the late Herbert R. Bean, a founder and former commander of George A. Mundt Post, was dedicated and hung in the Bethel Legion Home. The Bethel community Easter Egg Hunt was located on Ethel Bisbee School grounds for 4- to 6-year-olds and at Crescent Park School for 7- and 9-year-olds. The Bethel Savings Bank initiated a photographic record of its first incorporators and presidents since its incorporation in 1872 and it was on display on the wall leading to the community room. Roy and Mary Newton were installed as worthy patron and worthy matron of Purity Chapter 102, O.E.S., Bethel. Marriages: Roberta Sweetser and Donald Morin, Lauren Goodman and Richard Parkard, Deaths: Edith K. Howe, John MacKenzie, Clarence Remington, Clayton Bryant, Doris Hudson.

30 years ago: Harold Rolfe was low bidder on the job of removing the Rowe block near Bethel Common and constructing the new fire station. Charles Newell was on the University of Maine's annual southern training tour with the Black Bear's varsity baseball squad. Ethelyn and Paul Wight were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron of Purity Chapter 102, O.E.S. Joy Moore was crowned queen of the Gould Academy Winter Carnival. Death: Clifford McAllister.

40 years ago: Henry Nadig, former Gould Academy faculty member (1928-29), wrote the book, "They Stood Alone," with George Avison, a story of the early days in New Hampshire's "North Country." Mary Chadbourne was chair of the Maine Cancer Crusade in Androscoggin and Oxford Counties. Members at a well attended meeting of the Bethel Village Corporation voted in favor of employing a night police officer and increasing the dimmer street lights from 600 to 1000 lumens. Births: Wanda Chayer. Death: Mrs. Robert Moreau.

50 years ago: Cadet Nurses Barbara Coolidge, Alice Pierce and Marilyn Marshall received their caps at capping exercises held at Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston. The "Citizen" listed the following: "The Oxford County Citizen, The Bethel News 1895, The Rumford Citizen, 1906- Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5; one year, \$2; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60 cents. Phone 100. Carl L. Brown, Publisher." Marriage: Gloria Shewler and Dr. F. O'Neil Robertson Jr.

--Items in Looking Back are compiled by the Bethel Historical Society from back issues of The Bethel Citizen.

Voices for

BETHEL--Little daughter of home of Connie Hill was minor damage. Blind, also on the p caused by an impro the Fire Department firefighters.

Bethel He

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1895 Centennial Celebration 1995

# The Bethel Citizen

P.O. Box 109 • Bethel, Maine 04217 • (207) 824-2444 • 800-9RC-NEWS

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: Display ads, Monday, noon; Classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

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the Maine Humanities  
the Olin Arts Center,  
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#### BACK

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Looking Back are com-  
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## Briefly

### Voices for the Blind escapes fire

BETHEL--Little damage was reported Monday when fire struck the home of Connie Hindman on Route 5. Fire Chief Jim Young said there was minor damage to a garage. The recording studio for Voices for the Blind, also on the property, escaped damage. Young said the fire was caused by an improperly operated incinerator. Hindman complimented the Fire Department on their swift response and the large turnout of firefighters.

### Bethel Health Center loses money

BETHEL--The Bethel Area Health Center lost money in 1994, even though total revenues were higher than 1993, CPA Barry Howgate reported on the company's financial audit at the annual meeting last week. He said BAHC had received \$300,000 more in revenue in 1994 than the previous year, but a 27 percent increase in expenses resulted in a net loss in 1994 of about \$61,591. 1993 had shown a profit of \$4,028. Also at the meeting, board members voted to waive a section of the by-laws that limits the board president's term to a maximum of two years, in order to re-elect Wende Gray to a third year as president.

### Voters OK deeding land to DOT

BETHEL--It took 61 voters less than a half an hour last week to approve deeding a small parcel of Davis Park land to the Maine Department of Transportation, to convey a 20-foot drainage easement under the Davis Park property, to apply for and accept a \$410,000 Community Development Block Grant and to adopt the bylaws of the Oxford County Regional Solid Waste Committee. There was only brief discussion on each of the items, and all passed easily.

### Newry selectmen to be more available

NEWRY--Newry selectmen will extend their office hours for a three-month trial period to give the public greater access to the board. During April, May, and June, selectmen will meet on the first Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Town Office. They will still maintain their regular weekly Tuesday morning meetings. Last week selectmen appointed Art Marshall to the Board of Appeals, and reappointed Bryce Yates to the same board. Rockie Graham was appointed to the school-house committee. Selectmen said they are still seeking volunteers on the schoolhouse, recreation, and ambulance review committees.

### Black Mountain to host Jr. Olympics

RUMFORD--The choice of Black Mountain as the site of the 1996 Junior Olympics cross country ski championship could mean \$250,000 in revenue for the region, according to local organizer Dan Warner. Black Mountain hosted the competition in 1992 as well. The ski area was chosen over Waterville Valley, N.H., probably because of the mountain's large volunteer organization, Warner said. He said Rumford alone could expect about two-thirds of the anticipated revenue, with the other third going to surrounding towns for lodging, food, and other services and supplies. Warner is proposing March 3-9 as the tentative date for the Junior Olympics.

### Selectman protests fire hose article

ANDOVER--A newly elected selectman is opposing an article put on the warrant for a special town meeting. Joseph Madigan is objecting to an article calling for the purchase of a \$5,000 fire hose, because a similar article was voted down at the March 4 annual Town Meeting. Fire Chief Ken Dixon said that since the special meeting is planned anyway, the department will use the opportunity to try to provide the town with proper equipment. "The five-inch hose is much more efficient...if the town feels that strongly, they can show up and vote it down again, but don't expect me to roll over and die just because it was voted down once," Dixon said. No date has been set for the meeting.

### Helicopter drug searches OK

RUMFORD--The Oxford County Sheriff's Department has been cleared of any wrongdoing in a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of drug searches by helicopter. In September 1992, local and state drug enforcement agents conducted aerial searches for marijuana. One of the flights occurred over property owned by Ben Bowie Sr. and Bennie Bowie Jr. of Carthage, and Sidney Pew of Andover. The Maine Civil Liberties Union filed a complaint on behalf of the families, claiming the flights violated their constitutional rights. The families were not charged with any crimes, but claimed they had suffered emotional distress, humiliation, and injury to their reputation. Oxford County Sheriff Lloyd Herrick said last week the decision was vindication for his department. But Herrick also said Gov. Angus King's decision in the meantime to stop such flights will hinder the department's efforts to eradicate marijuana.

### SAD17 to study local funding formula

PARIS--The SAD17 School Board will study ways to change the district's funding formula, in response to a request from selectmen in Waterford and Harrison. Last year Waterford, Harrison, and Ousfield all researched seceding from the district. Cost distribution among the eight SAD17 towns is currently based entirely on property value. Many districts use a valuation to per-pupil ratio to determine funding. If the board decides to proceed with a formal study, a committee made up of representatives from each town would be appointed, and any proposal for a new formula would have to pass that group by a majority vote. It would then go to a district referendum.

### Loggers may need certification

FARMINGTON--The day may be coming when loggers will need professional certification to find a job. The Maine Employers Mutual Insurance Co., which insures about 400 logging companies, will expand training incentives that will also include penalties for companies not participating in a logging safety training and certification program. The insurance company calls logging the most dangerous occupation in the state, with the fatality rate 11 times higher than that for police and fire fighters, and four times higher than construction. Participating companies can earn breaks in insurance premiums. One company owner predicts that soon loggers won't be hired unless they are certified.

### ...but can't afford other costs

CARTHAGE--Logger Hurchial Noyes says the cost of equipment, insurance, taxes, and workers' compensation is driving small loggers out of business. He noted landowners wanting to sell stumpage rights have to have insurance, while in the past loggers were responsible for their own actions. He said the logging market is the best it's ever been, but profits have not kept pace. "The price of whole logs has nearly doubled, but not for pulp. Fifty percent of any logging operation is pulp production. I don't think a small operator can even break even on just pulp," he said. Noyes said paper companies pay about \$58 a cord for pulp, but loggers pay about that in their own expenses.

### Driver pinned, moose escape injury

GILEAD--A Vermont logging truck driver was pinned in his cab Sunday night after rolling his rig in avoiding two moose on Route 2. Rescue workers freed Roland Hall and took him to Androscoggin Valley Hospital in Berlin, N.H., where he was treated for contusions and back strain and released. Both moose escaped injury, but it took workers about five hours to clear the road of logs. The 18-wheeler truck, owned by Demers Trucking of Hardwick, Vt., received about \$10,000 in damage.

### From the Bethel Police log: Steaming driver smokes tires

On Thursday, March 23 at 11:50 p.m. an officer patrolling Route 2 in West Bethel observed several very long tire marks, and could still smell burning rubber. The officer turned onto the Flat Road and asked a subject working on his vehicle if he had seen anyone burning tires. He replied that what looked like a Camaro had passed seconds before. The officer located a blue Camaro parked in a driveway, and could smell burning rubber. He checked the tires, which were warm. He spoke to the operator of the car, who said he had been squealing tires to let off steam. He was told burning tires was not the way to do it. No summons was issued because there was no complainant, and the officer did not hear the tires squeal.

#### Sunday, March 26

At 8:48 a.m. a Northwest Bethel Road resident reported his residence had been broken into and items stolen, including a black and gray 4x4 Ford pickup truck. He was advised to make a complete list of what had been stolen for police.

#### Friday, March 24

At 12:15 a.m. a Bethel resident reported his vehicle had been stolen from a parking lot on Main Street. Police checked the immediate and surrounding area, but did not find the vehicle. The parking lot was later checked, and the vehicle located there. There was no damage and the keys were in it. Police notified the owner, and locked the vehicle until he could retrieve it in the morning.

At 5:43 p.m. a Rumford resident reported he had just left Pat's Pizza on Bridge Street and discovered the front and rear license plates on his vehicle were gone. He said he had been in Portland, at Sunday River, and in Bethel that day, and wasn't sure when they had been stolen. He felt if they had been gone before he arrived at Pat's he would have noticed. The owner was told to call the Department of Motor Vehicles and have the plates cancelled and new ones issued.

#### Thursday, March 23

At 10:40 a.m. a Tyler Street resident reported another resident on the street had said two male subjects had requested to enter her residence, saying they were inspectors for an insurance company. Police spoke to the latter resident, who said they had been back and she wouldn't let them in. One had given her his business card. She stated that she spoke with the insurance company, which had told her there was no reason for them to enter. Police contacted the company, which said there was no reason to enter the residence. The resident was told to call police if the subjects returned.

At 3:40 p.m. an unknown female reported that juveniles were smoking at the rear of Crescent Park School. The school principal spoke to the boys and told them if there were further problems they would have to be kept off the property.

*This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log, but does not include all reports of police activity.*

### Bicentennial Committee notes:

By JUNE ABBOTT

The Bethel Bicentennial Committee met on March 21 at the home of Dr. Stanley Howe. It was reported that the selectmen, at their March 20 meeting, had endorsed the logo contest as presented by the committee. The objective of this contest will be to obtain a town seal for use in the bicentennial observance and to provide the town of Bethel with an official logo to be used on stationery, vehicles, etc. This contest will be open to all persons regardless of residence. A prize of \$100 will be awarded for the winning design. The closing date for entry is May 15.

The entries are to be judged by a panel representing the Bethel Bicentennial Committee and the Town of Bethel. This panel consists of Selectman Harry Dresser; Town Clerk Merton Brown; Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce representative Ellen Whitney; and Bethel Committee representatives Sally Taylor and Florence Hastings. Judging will be based on how well the entry reflects, or is representative of, the Town of Bethel. Elements to be considered will be simplicity, a visually appealing impact, and a reflection of the area's character.

The rules for entry are as follows: The design is to be on white paper 8.5 inches by 11 inches. "Bethel, Maine, 1796" must be included in the design. The original should be a black and white line drawing. An optional colored rendering, using up to four more colors may be entered as well. The entrant's name, address and telephone number are to appear on the back of the submitted drawing. (Entries will be coded by the Bicentennial Committee to provide anonymity in judging).

All entries should be sent to Bethel Bicentennial Committee, P.O. Box 995, Bethel, Me., 04217-0995.

### SOCIETY MATCHES BINGHAM FUND CHALLENGE GRANT

The Bethel Historical Society has successfully matched a challenge grant from the Bingham Betterment Fund, according to society director Stanley R. Howe.

A total of \$15,000 has been raised from a number of sources including donations, memorial gifts, and sponsorships to match an equal amount from the Betterment Fund.

These funds have been and will be used to edit and publish the late society member Herbert P. Shirrefs' book "The Richardson Lakes: Jewels in the Rangeley Chain." The book, containing several hundred pages and over 100 photos of camps, hunting, fishing, boating and lake scenes, is expected to be out later this year. Edited by Randall H. Bennett, curator of collections for the Historical Society, the book will contain a list of sponsors in the front.

Anyone wishing to learn more about sponsorship is encouraged to call the society at 207-824-2908 or write P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Me., 04217-0012.

### TREE AND SHRUB SALE

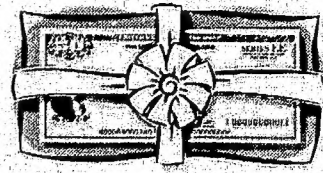
The Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) is holding its annual Tree and Shrub Sale. Orders along with payment must be received at the district office by Monday, April 3. The pick-up day will be Saturday, May 6, across the street from the Crystal Spring Farmstand on Route 26, Oxford.

Trees and shrubs not only add color but often provide food and cover for wildlife. Integrating wildlife needs into the residential setting adds another dimension/excitement to one's home environment. Also, planting to attract wildlife expands the opportunities for discovery, learning, surprise, and long-term enjoyment.

The sale listing also has offerings for those conservation needs such as erosion, bank stabilization, wetlands, poor-dry-rocky soil, dry-windy-exposed areas, and household heating and cooling needs. Also included are planting suggestions for plants tolerant to highway salt, planting near utility lines or streets, plants for shoreland buffers, city planting needs and more.

A listing and order form is available for any interested and not currently on the district's mailing list. For more information call at 743-7019 or write the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District, 1 Main Street, South Paris, ME 04281.

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Robin Adams  
Jacob Annis  
Howard Bailey  
Darlene M. Baker  
Deborah Barlow  
Robert L. Bates Jr.  
Susan Bean  
Donald Bennett  
Dahlia Marie Blanchard  
Kathy Blanchard  
Scott M. Braman  
Timothy W. Brooks  
Mary Brown  
Ruth Ann Brown  
Edward Butters  
Muriel E. Butters  
James Byron  
Linda S. Caron  
Ida Chapman  
Sue Chapman  
Luella Cole  
Michael S. Cooper  
Vanessa Cooper  
Darlene Corriveau  
Donna Corriveau  
Fabian Corriveau  
Gretchen C. Davidson  
Evanna Davis  
Stacy Edwards  
Sue N. Farnum  
Mary Louise Fraser  
Patrick E. Friel  
Shannon Friel  
Chad R. Frisbie  
Elizabeth M. Gilbert  
Pauline Gilbert  
Jason Glover  
Gavin Gunnig  
Betty Ann Hastings  
Jonathan Head  
Jennifer Head  
Laura J. Heltz  
John D. Holliday  
Sharon Hornung  
Corey Jacques  
Barbara James  
Jennifer Janson  
Diana P. Johnson  
Leslie Kavanagh  
Jodey Kimball  
Johanna Lawrence

Jennifer Leonard  
Karen Liptos  
Chad M. Livie  
Christina Lowe  
James R. Lowe  
Jane Lowe  
Katrina Lowe  
Ramona Lowe  
Mark Mallory  
Diana Marston  
Melanie Marston  
Martha Martin  
Corey A. Mawhinney  
Roxey McLeod  
Josephine G. Monahan  
Florence Morgan  
Jody Morin  
Jeremy J. Morin  
Rhonda Mulholland  
Kevin Mullen  
Robert Munzer  
Patricia L. Myles  
Heriberto Ojeda  
Marlies Ouwings  
Marian Parsons  
William K. Parsons  
Amy Lynn Patten  
Karen Paul  
Stephen A. Polli  
Sally B. Reuter  
Sally Sawyer  
Judy Schmitt  
Thelma M. Simonds  
Faye Soucy  
Gerard St Cyr  
John V. Stokes  
Stephen M. Stone  
James A. Stoner  
Shane Svach  
James M. Thornton  
Kirk A. Thornton  
Elizabeth Tuttle  
George W. Tuttle Jr.  
Kristina Villate  
Faith Walker  
Drew T. Webster  
David Weston  
Ryan Wheeler  
Tracey A. White  
Darren M. Wigley  
Daniel R. Wigley

Thank you for everything you did to help  
make this winter the best ever! We never  
could have done it without you.

Sincerely,  
Dick, Bill, and Allen

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Upton

Continued from page 1

making a statement to the 45 voters present. "I will not run for the job again because of the animosity in this town," he said.

He had served as clerk, tax collector, and treasurer for the past six years.

Marie Aron was then elected clerk, garnering 23 votes. Pat Angevine received 2 and Sue Nelson 1 (the latter two had declined nominations).

In a related article asking if townspeople would designate Town Office hours, Thompson urged voters to allow Aron to set hours at the Town Office, rather than expecting her to conduct town business at her house. He said he had had to do business at all hours out of his home.

Aron agreed. "I think we should have hours at the town building. I have two small children and I'm worried about their safety," she said.

Voters agreed to leave the decision to Aron.

Aron was also elected tax collector, running unopposed, and treasurer. She defeated Pat Angevine 22-21 for the treasurer's post.

Although the animosity factor may have prevented Thompson from seeking reelection to those positions, it did not stop him from accepting a nomination for selectman against incumbent Bob Brown.

Thompson won 23-20. He said that he will try to do the best he can for the town.

School votes  
NOVA Budget 94 \$895,072  
Budget was approved with a 10-0 vote.

Woodstock

Continued from page 1

but because we want it. If we need it, we buy it," said Cathy Morgan.

The purchase was finally approved with the funds to come from the tree-growth account.

Townspeople did amend another article to allow a 12 percent discount on taxes paid within 30 days, instead of the 15 days proposed by selectmen.

The extension was tied in part to selectmen's plans to send tax bills out in July instead of September.

"I'm in favor of doing it, at least this year, to get our books and accounts used to the new schedule," said Margaret Hand.

Governor Thompson questioned giving the discounts at all.

Those who can afford it, use it. Those who can't afford it, never use it," he said, adding that the town is effectively paying people who can afford to pay early.

Maxfield said between 30 and 35 percent of the town's taxes in the past have been paid under the discount, eliminating the need for the town to borrow to pay bills.

Voters also decided to put \$8,000 in the fire truck reserve account, a \$3,000 increase over the selectmen's \$5,000 recommendation.

share of \$1,252. Pat Lewit defeated incumbent Tammy Grondin 25-16 for a seat on the School Committee.

Voters also approved an expenditure of \$54,962 for general education, up slightly from last year's \$54,153 figure.

The School Committee voted recently to send elementary pupils to Errol, N.H., while secondary students will attend Telstar High School. School Agent/SAD44 Supt. Ronald Jenkins said parents would still have the option of sending elementary pupils to SAD44 if the parents provided transportation.

Lewit said after the meeting she thinks the decision to send students to Errol should be reconsidered, to make sure the right choice was made.

"I have the strong feeling that between New Hampshire and Maine, the students should be educated in Maine if possible, realizing the cost has to be considered, too," said Lewit, who has taught school in both states.

She also thought the bid process awarding the contract for transporting students to Errol should be redone, saying that although there had been only one bid (from Lucy Nelson), others had been interested but did not receive bid forms.

Road issues, legal fees

In other municipal articles, townspeople changed the method of choosing a road commissioner. The vote will be decided by town vote in the future, rather than by the current appointment by selectmen. The vote was 19-17. Mike Lewit currently holds the position.

Voters decided to leave \$12,750 in town reserve money for the

loss of the town plow, which burned last fall, in the revenue account. An article to transfer it to the capital equipment account was defeated 20-5. Several people said they wanted to ensure the money would not be spent without voter approval.

Selectmen recommended in the town report that Upton contract for plowing in the future. That issue was not decided Thursday.

Another article requested that a \$5,000 legal fees account be set up as a future precaution, after the town was sued over a school bus driver job. But some voters were skeptical.

"We'll spend more money on legal fees than we do on running the town. We have \$7,000 that covers municipal insurance. We can overdraw the account if we need to, and make up the overdraft at the next Town Meeting," Mike Lewit said.

Town bookkeeper Richard LeComte urged caution in relying on overdrafts, saying they should not exceed the overlay, or 5 percent of the budget.

"We've overdrawn more than that in the past," he said.

Nevertheless, townspeople voted down the \$5,000. No motion was made to raise a lesser amount.

Other more routine articles passed with little discussion.

LeComte estimated after the meeting that the total municipal appropriation for 1995 would be about \$86,000, compared to what he said was last year's approximate figure of \$78,000.

Based on the Town Meeting vote, he estimated the 10.3 mil rate would increase by about two dollars per thousand.

the Council for Alcoholism, to go toward educating Telstar students, was included.

Voters approved \$1,000 in scholarship money for Woodstock students, and agreed to expend the full amount among all applicants each year. Previously a set amount had been awarded to each student, even if not enough applied to use all the funds raised.

Other items approved included \$54,792 for general government expenses, \$55,700 for insurance, a total of \$140,000 for winter and summer roads and the far account, and a total of \$66,220 to operate the transfer station and stump dump.

The tax commitment was reduced by applying \$109,050 from the fund balance and \$58,643 from state revenue sharing. The amount to be raised from taxes will remain essentially the same as last year, if selectmen's estimates of the SAD44 commitment are accurate.

Townspeople also voted to accept \$1,925 received from Bethel for winter road maintenance.

"Anytime you can get money from the town of Bethel, take it," advised moderator Cliff York.

Greenwood

Continued from page 1

closely and by following up on situations where the town may be owed money -- such as when haulers or contractors damage town roads.

Fellow committee member Raymond Seames agreed, adding that having a town manager would make it easier for citizens to access town government.

Seames is the town fire chief, and he said also that a town manager would help both him and the road commissioner deal with the increasing requirement of their jobs.

Ann Cook, a nurse, said the town had to be better prepared to deal with OSHA regulations. "It's only going to take one complaint from one employee to bring OSHA to the town of Greenwood," Cook said.

Not everyone was convinced. Selectman "Carl" Curtis said most small towns were in same boat as far as attempting to keep up with regulatory paperwork. "No other communities in the area are following (the regulations) to a 'T,'" he

argued. And Town Clerk Phyllis Coolidge termed Curtis's figures for how much the town might save with a manager "kind of exaggerated."

But following an hour and a half of debate, the town manager recommendation was approved by a vote of 45 to 27.

The remaining articles on the warrant also passed easily.

Among the major outlays approved for the coming year were \$31,000 for a new one-ton truck with body and plow, and \$21,000 for blasting ledge on two corners of the Greenwood Road.

Voters also approved spending \$129,620 on road maintenance. That figure is up by \$6,000, with \$5,000 of that slated for the Howe Hill Road.

Greenwood's share of the operating cost of the Greenstock transfer station increased by \$2,500, to \$39,500.

In many other communities, funding for social service agencies is

meeting serious resistance from selectmen and voters, but Greenwood voters not only approved their contributions without comment, they also agreed to add \$689 for the Council on Alcoholism and \$100 for the Safer Families Program.

The town's total contribution for such agencies is now \$5,391.

Town officers reelected

In balloting for town officers, incumbent selectmen Curtis defeated challenger Gordon Morgan 35-30, and incumbent town clerk Coolidge defeated Amanda Curtis 43-15.

Road commissioner Alan Seames and deputy clerk Denise Swan were reelected without opposition.

The town also has a three-year opening on the SAD44 Board of Directors to fill. Incumbent Amy Chapman declined another term, and no one at town meeting stepped forward to fill the position.

The selectmen are now seeking volunteers.

Sign ordinance

Continued from page 1

illuminated white or light-colored background.

Also prohibited are signs with visible moving parts or blinking, moving or glaring illumination, as well as lights "of such brilliance and so positioned as to blind or otherwise impair the vision of the driver of any motor vehicle."

Other changes

The revision adds to the list of signs that do not require permits. The additions include church, "welcome" and "open" signs, and it establishes a permit fee of \$10.

Temporary signs would also require permits, but these would be for the permit.

"The permit would mainly be so we can keep track of the temporary signs and planning assistant," said Henley.

Under the proposed revisions temporary signs may be displayed for only seven days in a 90-day time period.

Another provision in revised ordinance stipulates that signs projecting from buildings over the public way must be at least eight feet above ground level.

The new rules would also author-

ize the town code enforcement officer to revoke the permit for signs that are not "maintained in a safe and secure condition."

The ordinance further stipulates a late fee of \$50 for signs that are erected without a permit.

Definitions

The revision doubles the number of definitions in the current ordinance and refines the wording in some current definitions.

Among the more significant new definitions are "Kiosk" signs (similar to the stacked signs at The Unicorn or Philbrook Place).

All business signs in a kiosk are to be identical in shape, not more than four square feet in area, and each will count as one of the two signs the business is allowed.

Other definitions include "Glaring illumination" -- defined as "light of such brilliance and so positioned as to blind or impair the vision or affect the aesthetic value of the area."

"Marquee" signs are defined as signs "painted on, attached to, or consisting of interchangeable letters on the face of a permanent overhanging shelter which projects from the face of a building." An example

of such a sign would be a movie marquee.

Other definitions include projecting blade signs, wall signs, ground signs and awning signs.

The revision also greatly expands the statement of purpose that begins the ordinance.

"The purpose of this Ordinance is to encourage the effective use of signs in the Town of Bethel and a healthy business climate while protecting the aesthetic environment of the Town."

To that end, the purpose statement goes on to list four subgoals, including promoting safety, comfort and well being; reducing distractions and obstructions; discouraging excessive visual competition, and preserving and enhancing the town's character.

Review begins

Following tonight's meeting, the Planning Board is expected to schedule an informational meeting. That is likely to be followed by a formal public hearing called by the selectmen.

Voters will have the final say on the revisions, most likely at the annual Town Meeting in June.

Bethel budget

Continued from page 1

for nearly \$26,000 from 19 agencies, the review committee has thrown in the towel. The committee instructed Town Manager Madeline Henley to write to each of the agencies telling them that no agency funding will be on the warrant unless the individual agencies petition to be listed.

"They made that decision early, so that the agencies will have time to petition to get on the warrant," Henley said.

The letters went out last week, and two agencies have already contacted the Town Office to enquire about the mechanics of petitioning, according to Town Clerk Merton Brown.

A petition would require 123 signatures, Brown said, and must be received by April 17.

Selectman John Thurston, who serves on the joint review committee, said the decision did not reflect a lack of support for the agencies, but with the increasing numbers of requests, he said, the members felt "it was impossible for them to decide as a board which

deserved to be funded.

"Every year the list gets longer and the numbers get bigger," he said. "We thought it was best to leave it to Town Meeting to decide."

Manager's contract, assistant

The Board of Selectmen has approved a two-year contract extension for Henley. (Personnel and salary decision are made by the selectmen; the Budget Committee is not involved.)

Henley, who currently earns \$37,000 per year, will earn \$40,000 for each of the next two years.

The selectmen also approved hiring an assistant for the town manager.

The assistant will work up to 25 hours per week. No salary has been specified, but Henley said later that it would probably be in the range of \$10 per hour.

The vote on Henley's contract and salary was unanimous, but on the hiring of an assistant the vote was 4-1, with Rick Whitney in opposition.

Pay-per-bag floated again

With solid-waste disposal costs now accounting for the third largest item in the Bethel budget (behind schools and public works), the selectmen are once again consider-

ing adopting a pay-per-bag system of collecting household and commercial trash.

A public hearing has been scheduled for April 5 to get resident input on the possibility of switching to such a system.

The idea has been raised before, with its proponents arguing that it would shift the cost of disposing of such waste from the taxpayers as a whole to those who actually generate it.

Pay-per-bag would also encourage recycling, they say, by giving residents a direct financial inducement for removing recyclables from the waste stream. And it would ensure that tax-exempt property owners (for example, NTL, Gould Academy, churches and fraternal organizations) would contribute according to the amount of waste they generate.

But opponents have countered that the system is unduly complicated and would lead to increased roadside dumping, as residents try to avoid paying disposal fees.

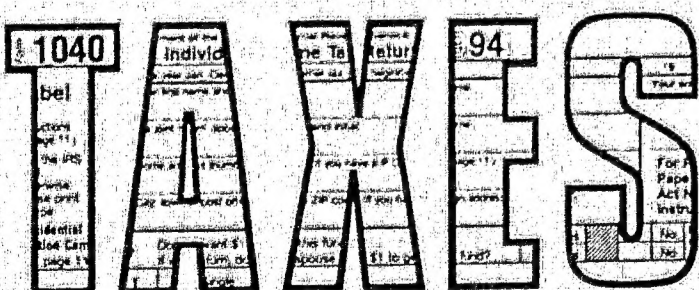
Pay-per-bag could also dramatically increase the cost for large families, opponents argue. And selectman Rick Whitney has termed such a system "a hidden tax on businesses."

The selectmen already have the power to impose such a system without a town vote, but there seems little chance they would do so if there were substantial opposition to the idea.

"Nobody's trying to force this down the town's throat," said Town Manager Henley. "The selectmen just want to hear how people feel about it."

The public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the Telstar lecture hall.

The Bethel Citizen for complete local news coverage



Strategy #13 - Don't forget social security taxes in your planning

Social security taxes get steeper every year, so any tax planning should include a social security tax review. While there's not much you can do to avoid payroll taxes, you should consider the options that are available. For example:

- S corporation shareholder-employees should keep their wages as low as can be justified.
- Where possible, businesses should consider using independent contractors instead of employees.
- Reimbursement policies for travel and entertainment expenses should be designed to minimize both employer and employee payroll taxes.
- Self-employed should remember the tax deduction for 50% of the self-employment tax paid.

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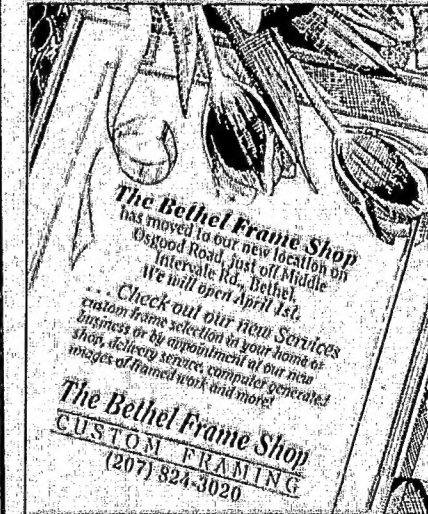
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## Expansion

Continued from page 1

involved in running its own water system.

A small group of determined opponents charged that "The town doesn't belong in the water business."

Members of this group, many of whom were still smarting from their defeat in the wet-dry vote earlier in the magic decade, successfully lobbied for the inclusion of so-called "private-sector-buy-out" language in the bill.

The buy-out clause reserves the right of any Bethel property owner to purchase the watershed land for a dollar an acre over its stumpage value -- if they are able to provide the town with an alternative source of water at lower rates.

The corporation controlling Sunday River has taken hold of the Bethel Station project, which qualifies it as a Bethel property owner.

And last spring a successful test well was drilled into the aquifer below the Bethel Station (a former industrial site and Indian midden).

According to the skiway's engineering report, the well is capable of producing 300,000 gallons a day -- roughly twice the amount needed for meeting Bethel's current needs.

Skiway officials have refused to confirm this newspaper's information or to comment publicly on the proposed deal before Saturday's formal announcement.

But speaking under condition of anonymity, one source did promise that the new well's water "would be too cheap to meter -- especially after we get all those federal grants."

Won't be run by Bethel's rules

Not only will Bethel have no veto power over the land sale, it will also have no effective control over what Sunday River does with the property.

The watershed is clearly visible from downtown Bethel, but most of the land actually lies in Newry, a

town which has historically proven itself friendly to the construction of ski trails.

And even those parts of the expansion, such as the gondola base, that will be located in Bethel are expected to face only minimal regulatory review.

Townwide zoning would have given the town some control over such development, but Bethel has no zoning regulations -- thanks in part to the creative footdragging of Bethel's Let's-Make-Sure-We-Never-Get-a-Comprehensive-Plan Committee.

The town of Bethel does not actually manage the current water district, but the town selectmen appoint the district trustees.

Faced with Sunday River's latest fait accompli, the selectmen's initial reactions ranged from stunned disbelief to hoppy mad.

John Thurston was especially irate: "We expect the skiway to pull this kind of thing on those dirt hippies and flashbacks out in Riley," he said, "but we never thought they'd turn on good uptown folk like us."

"I mean, what's next? Paradise Hill?" But Bethel Water District superintendent Bob Saunders welcomed the news. "I've been thinking of a change for a while," he said. "It would be neat to be a snowmaker."

Changing the face of skiing The watershed expansion was made possible by a proprietary new snowmaking technology recently patented by Sunday River.

The so-called "StyroSno" process creates a product tough enough to withstand the higher temperatures of southern facing slopes.

StyroSno was developed at Sugarbush Mountain in Vermont (Ski industry analysts generally agree that the StyroSno patent was the real reason for Sunday River's purchase of Sugarbush).

As is so often the case, necessity was the mother of this invention.

For years environmentalists had forced Sugarbush snowmakers to get by on only 1,000 gallons per day from Mad River. As a result they became the industry's unquestioned leaders in snowmaking technology.

But luck also played a major role. Sugarbush snowmakers stumbled serendipitously onto the StyroSno formula prior to a spring college weekend promotion, after they had been asked to use their expertise to try to come up with a mass-producible margarita base.

As a beverage base the resulting product was a disappointment, but as a snow base it was a spectacular success. According to one snowmaker, StyroSno "skis slick and sweet -- sort of like greased packing noodles."

The discovery of StyroSno was the only bright spot in an otherwise dismal 1994-95 ski season. "Think of it," said skiway spokesman Rex Lunge, "as that frozen concoction that might help us hang on."

"It's virtually impervious to rain, fog or sunlight," Lunge said. "It doesn't decongeal (strike that, 'melt') until daytime temps reach above 80."

"The wet bulb on this stuff is outta sight," he said. "It's gonna be even bigger than the SnoMax cooly."

Waxing rhapsodic about the new discovery, the spokesperson slips unconsciously into his radio persona: "Hey, skiers. This is Rex up here at Sunday River. Put away that hose and lawnmower. Grab your bikinis and UV screen, 'cause we're gonna be skiing into August."

### Aspen of the East

The long-rumored gondola from the Bethel Station hotel is a key part of Sunday River's plan to position itself as the Aspen of the East.

"Just between you and me, that Mayville strip is getting a tad too tacky for the high rollers in our new

target markets," Lunge said. "They're not going to pay Aspen prices for an Asbury Park strip show."

The skiway is also negotiating with MDOT to build a Route 26 bypass around the Norway-South Paris area. "We're hemorrhaging potential profits there," Lunge said.

"We've got to find a way to eliminate all spending temptations between Bethel Station and that matched pair of pee-break Burger Kings on the turnpike. If people could just learn to hold it longer, we'd be golden," he said.

Once skiers do arrive at Bethel Station, they'll find the East's largest outdoors-oriented theme park.

Developer Heinie Merrill said he now has "firmish commitments" from a number of major outdoor retailers, including L.L. Bean, Patagonia, Lands End and Ben & Jerry's; as well as "serious inquiries" from AmTrak, the Sierra Club, Posse Comitatus, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the University of Maine (which is currently seeking a site for its new "At Play in the Woods" program).

Plans are also in the works for a waterslide, snow-tubing and bungee-jumping over the river.

None of these diversions was mentioned when the developers first proposed the project to the town, but Bethel Station's architectural consultants have assured the town Planning Board that each "will be architecturally in harmony with the traditional New England village."

Sunday River's Lunge said his company had high hopes "for the new level of synergy between the skiway and Bethel Station."

"Our expectations," he said, "are tempered by only one reality check -- a now traditional bit of Bethel wisdom: that 'Heinie sight isn't always 20/20.'"

## The Tip -- a sidebar

It was 'round midnight, a dark and stormy midnight. A selectmen's meeting had just ended and I was in the office alone (except for Dexter Gordon).

Pounding sand -- trying to make a news story out of a two-hour debate over whether or not the town should sell winter sand to contractors.

The town fathers have masticated this gritty issue for 12 years running and spit out as many different decisions.

These repetitive stories do have one great virtue -- most of the copy can be cut and pasted from old computer files. Change a couple of names; throw in a couple of fresh quotes, then outahere.

But then a shuffle across the dark room sent a frightened shiver down my back. Way down.

I looked up and there she was.

Slim but curved, eyes quick with furtive intelligence -- she was none of the above.

More like general-issue Rumford. Her eyes, once located, were dim, lusterless, refusing to reveal what, if anything, lurked beyond.

But if the "windows of her soul" were slammed shut, her array of big hair made up for it in spades.

The glistening bouffant quivered tentatively, then locked onto me like an AWACS radar onto a civilian passenger jet.

There was a wiff of something special about her -- something strong enough to cut through an atmosphere dripping with the stink of overnuked Orville Reichenbacher.

It took me a while, but then I had it -- French fries, she smelled like none-too-fresh French fries.

She must have read my mind (Rumford girls tend to be somewhat sensitive about such matters).

"Scuse the stench," she said. "I've been working the fry line at the mountain for 14 hours."

OK, I deduced, at least now I know she's only a part-timer.

And the poor kid's probably come all the way into town in the middle of the night with a Hot News Tip about how Sunday River doesn't recycle its cooking grease.

It's an old rumor. Rex the Snow Flack will sneer as he denies it.

(I can hear him now: "Whatsamatter, Scoop, no sign-ordnance stories this week? Hey, how 'bout I set up an interview with one of the Legends of Arrested Adolescence? Local angle? That's your job. OK, OK, but don't say I didn't ask. Look, we're always glad to communicate with the local press, but I've got Gourmet Magazine on the other line. Get back to ya.)

Just like he denied they were buying Attaboy and Pucker-bush.

But Rumford was one step ahead of me.

Her eyes flaired to life, lasering through me with the world-weary street smarts of a burnt-out hardcase who had measured her childhood hopscotching the mean milltown sidewalks.

"Look, Clark Kent," (she spoke very softly, but her words were acid etched by a bitter brew of contempt and disappointment), "try just this once to put aside your same-old-same-old journalistic imagination. This isn't another cut-and-paste job. It isn't a grease thing, or a winter-sand thing. It's about water -- water and power."

## 'Riley, we hardly knew ye ...'

In the west of Ireland, they still sing of the "Wild Geese," vanguard Irish swordsmen who took their fighting skills abroad following the crushing of Catholic hopes at the Battle of Limerick in 1691.

In western Massachusetts, where Quabbin Reservoir drowned four farm towns under 50 feet of water, residents refer to the man-made lake as "Beacon Hill's revenge for Shay's Rebellion."

And in their own green valley to the west of Jordan Bowl, the departing Rileyites knew the water lapping at their feet was Sunday River's final, and finally successful, attempt to douse the fire of revolution in Riley.

Now, as spring approaches, the rising water has filled nearly half of the fertile valley, and the Rileyites have fled.

Bingo Green was the last to go.

When we caught up with him, he was hurriedly pulling up his irrigation and security system -- trying to finish while there was still a land bridge left to Noddy.

"It was the golf course plan that broke our backs," Green said. "Once they announced that, the fate of Riley was a gimme."

"And our infrastructure was already dissolving under our feet," Green said. "Noddy of Eustis Earl, our tech-support guy, closed the farm during the winter and just faded into eyer-space."

"That left Sam & Ella as the only folks hereabouts with much business sense, and they were already thinking of giving up on the Quik Trot and concentrating on the national rollout of their 'Babble with the Rabble' Karaoke franchise."

"What decided them was an article in The Bellyache, where that slick skiway fella said, 'Sunday River could be a four-season destination resort -- if it weren't for those missing links in Riley.'"

Riley's elected representatives in Augusta and Washington offered residents lip service but little real help.

"Be real," said one seasoned local pol -- "It's not Bingo Green who's going to be the next governor."

In the end it was the Maine Supreme Court that drove the final stake through the heart of Riley. The justices ruled that valley residents could not collect insurance on their flooded lands, because henceforth all ex-

pansion of Sunday River was to be regarded as an Act of God.

### End game, or new beginning?

And now, as the sap rose in maples that would never again feel the tickle of the tap, it was all over but the leave taking.

Green sighed and looked away toward the peaks surrounding Jordan Bowl.

"It's a sad time," he said, "but you know, maybe it was just in the cards for us to move on. Everyone was pretty worn down from the endless dashed hopes, the constant battling."

"This underdog stuff gets old after awhile. When you come right down to it, I think most folks were pretty much ready to enter their next karmic state -- those of them who hadn't sold out and gone to work at the mountain."

But fate may have had a larger purpose in mind when it drove the Rileyites from their valley home.

The very battle against Sunday River expansionism had armed the members of the small community with new tools for shaping their own future, even perhaps the future of the planet.

Like the Wild Geese of yore, Riley veterans were now in worldwide demand as mercenaries, as environmental guerrillas, blooded foot-soldiers in the global battle against bigness.

Hayduke Boru, a hero of "the stand at Two Bridges," was chosen to lead the cadre into exile. In an exclusive Bellyache interview prior to leaving, he faced the future fearlessly.

"We lost this round fair and square," he said, "but we were beaten by a damned near irresistible force. And we learned ... we learned plenty."

"Hey, I get e-mail on this all the time. We didn't even have to advertise in Soldier of Fortune. There's a worldwide demand now for our skills -- big dams planned in China and Quebec, clearcuts in Brazil and Botswana, golf courses up the ying-yang in Japan."

"And if I were one of them damn Yuppies down in Newry, I wouldn't be too quick to make any major investments downstream of that new dam."

"We shall return."

### MANAGEMENT CLUB

Western Maine Management Club will meet at the Shorelands Restaurant, Harrison, on April 3. Social hour will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. with dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The meal will be \$14 per person.

The guest speaker, starting at 7:30 p.m., will be Susan Hawkes, executive director, N.F.I.B. The topic will be issues affecting small businesses. Reservations for the meeting are being taken by Terri Grover of Fred P. Saunders Co. in Bridgton, 647-3331. Deadline: Friday, March 31.

Western Maine Management Club, started in 1961, is made up of business people in Western Maine who meet on the first Monday of each month to discuss issues and

ideas timely to today's business climate. New members are always welcome. Membership information can be obtained from John Pietroski at National Wood Products in Oxford, 539-4463.

### HAZ. WASTE WORKSHOP

The Growth Council of Oxford Hills, the Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce and Oxford Aviation are co-sponsoring a workshop on hazardous waste management to help manufacturers, service companies and commercial property owners. The workshop will be held at Goldstreet Restaurant in South Paris on Friday, March 31, from 7:30 to 11 a.m.

The workshop will focus on strategies for businesses to comply

with hazardous waste regulations and to minimize costs associated with contaminated property. This is a comprehensive program which could save business owners and managers a great deal of time and money. There is no charge for the workshop or the materials that will be handed out.

Breakfast will be available for a charge of \$5. Please call the Growth Council at 743-8830 in advance to register.

The workshop will be taught by leading experts in hazardous-waste management and is the first of its kind to be offered in Oxford Hills. This is a great opportunity to learn how to deal with this costly problem at no charge to area businesses. Instructors will include Ken Gray

and Adam Steinman, environmental attorneys at Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Allen, Smith & Lancaster; and Guy Vaillancourt, an environmental engineer with Woodard & Curran. Jim Horowitz, president of Oxford Aviation, will be on hand to explain how his company has worked with environmental regulators to overcome hazardous-waste issues.

This is the first of a series of workshops planned by the Growth Council and the Chamber of Commerce.

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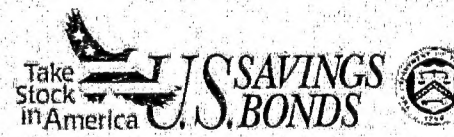
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# Andover



by Karen McKay

The first meeting of the Craft Sharing Fellowship will be held on Thursday, March 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the CEB. A small craft will be available to create. Meetings will be held on a bi-weekly basis. For further information call Bonnie at 392-2061 or Kathy at 392-1631.

The Andover Public Library Committee recently met and elected officers: president, Joe Madigan; vice president, Roberta Learned; treasurer, Al Legault; and secretary, Carol Stuart. Please contact one of the members if you wish to serve as a library trustee when a position is vacant in the future. The library will host a second annual book and bake sale on Saturday, May 13, at the library. Those that wish to donate baked goods may sign up by calling 392-4841 during library hours.

Congratulations to Samantha Blood, the kindergarten student who was the Andover Elementary School "Student of the Week," March 13-17.

The Andover Service Circle wishes to thank all who baked or helped in any way for the food sale Saturday. It was very successful. Lynsey Brown won the cake raffle. Members of the Service Circle distributed daffodils from the American Cancer Society to the two churches, area shut-ins and to Andover residents staying in local nursing homes.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Rose Dube, a patient at Rumford Community Hospital. Mrs. Dube resides in town with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Al Legault.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Grace Simmons who recently broke her arm. Grace is all too familiar with broken bones as she nursed her other wrist back to health after a mishap this past winter.

Mr. Leon Simmons has returned for the summer months following a winter vacation touring the southern states and Florida.

Mrs. Gail Belanger of Caribou spent the weekend visiting with her mother, Mrs. Roberta Learned.

# Bryant Pond



by Alice Hoyt

Mansfield Packard has given the Woodstock Historical Society a book on President Eisenhower. Bob McKeen has given an item originally from the Dudley family. The society thanks them. The society fosters interest in this area and its background. Society members all contribute to the organization's success.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet at the Grange Hall on April 6 for a meeting and silent auction, with each one bringing something for the auction. Dinner will be served by the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Franklin Grange 124 will meet on Monday, April 3, for Past Masters' and Past Lecturers' night, with a 6:30 supper.

Joseph and Maggie Hoyt visited their dad, James Hoyt, and grandparents, Ken and Alice Hoyt, from Thursday night to Sunday.

Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday, March 20, with 31 members present. A 6:30 potluck supper was held. The pineapple cake contest was won by Dot Canwell. A donation was given to the third grade at W.E.S. for the tree project.

# Locke Mills



by Lorraine Mills

I don't know about anyone else but I am getting very tired of gray days, rain, fog, snow, etc. I am thankful for the water -- that will be useful this summer -- but it would be nice to sand-wich in a bit of sun occasionally. I don't like to protest too much, because I will be the first one to complain if we have a long, hot summer -- well, the long is ok but not too hot, please; although it has helped to have the air conditioner. The ponds have gone from my yard leaving

mud in their wake. I decided once again to take advantage of Val Greene's offer to let me park in their yard when they weren't there, after nearly getting so mired that the car did not want to budge. And speaking of the Greens, they housed Camilla Lundback and others of Sweden's pro-tour skiers, much to the dismay of the Jazz-Poochie, who is pretty much used to the comings and goings of the Greene family but did not like to have strangers there. However, it was nice of the Greens to make their house available for the skiers to use. It was a busy weekend on the mountain, and it brought back old memories of a time when one could not get out of the driveway at closing time because of the number of cars coming off the mountain. Hey, I'm willing to wait in support of the local mountain!

Charlotte Cole visited the nursing home in Dixfield on St. Patrick's Day to play and sing for the residents. Tuesday, she visited Ruth Tyler in Bryant Pond and played to her.

I visited Gerry Shimamura one day last week, one of those rainy, foggy days and was foolish enough to wait until after dark before coming home, and I nearly went over an embankment near Cross Street. The landscape has changed so much that in the dark, rain and fog I missed the turn. I usually learn from my mistakes, so next time I will leave before dark. The only thing that troubles me is I never seem to stop making different ones. I would think one would run out of them after a while.

Dora Ford Dingley is going to be celebrating her 87th birthday on April 17. Dora loves cards, so I hope all those who remember Dora from her many years in Locke Mills will send a card to her at Ledgewood Memorial Home, West Paris. Hey, even those who don't know Dora but would like to brighten her day, send a card. Put a little mystery into her life.

On Monday evening, I attended a baby shower held in the basement of the Praise Assembly of God church building for Lisa Chase. Games were played and refreshments were enjoyed. The event was hosted by Wanda Hutchinson and Debbie Goff. Others attending were Polly Robinson, Carolyn Merrill, Amanda

Rainville and Everett Chase with their three girls, Helen, Gladys and Brenda. Lisa says that two ultrasounds say this new baby will be a girl also. They will have their own Little Women! She received many nice gifts from those present and from some unable to come.

In mentioning the church it reminded me that there was considerable confusion among the media during the days they were reporting about the pastor accused of murdering two people. It won't help the majority much but may help our own little corner of the world to note that the Assemblies of God churches are not the same as the Pentecostal Assembly Church of God. Unfortunately, the TV stations did not make that clear. Also, unfortunately, the Assemblies of God have had a few high profile erring ministers of their own, so I figured they didn't need to get blamed for one that wasn't theirs!

# North Woodstock



by Shane Billings

The past two weeks have been extremely warm, and it looks as though spring is finally on our doorstep. This is always one of my favorite times of the year, as well as one of my least favorite. I love the warm weather, and the promise of summer, but I hate the mud and dirty, melting snow.

Lori Davis spent career week at Crescent Park, job shadowing Ms. Acker, the guidance counselor at that school. I promised to have updates on all the North Woodstock students' career week projects, but as usual, my irresponsibility got in the way! I didn't ask anyone, and I wouldn't have found out about Lori's had she not told me this morning. I also was supposed to have an update on Mandy McInnis' forthcoming trip to Mexico, but I waited too long on that as well. Seeing how she's not answering the phone right now, I guess that will have to wait until next week. What a reporter, huh?

The Silver family is busy planning a trip to Florida for the beginning of April. Sue and Tony are excited, and you can imagine how the kids must feel!

Happy birthday to my great-grandmother, Eva Mills of Rumford Avenue. As spring arrives, my graduation from high school grows closer.

After the summer passes, five of us kids from North Woodstock will be moving on to college. It sure will be different around here without us; we're the biggest group of graduates from this area in a long while. Until next week, that's it from Pinhook. I hope everyone enjoys the spring weather ahead!

# Songo Pond



by Alice Kimball

Over the weekend we saw a robin on the lawn for the first time this spring. Bill Bancroft

was taken by ambulance to the Norway hospital one evening last week with a breathing problem. He returned home later.

Mrs. Sylvia Swan and children brought Sheri Swan up to spend an overnight with us Saturday. They came up Sunday and visited and all returned home to Auburn. Kaity Gatchell of Portland was also an overnight visitor on Saturday.

The gray skies overhead are reflected on the surface of the pond the last few days.

Dottie Adams came up from Hanover and drove me to Rumford for my blood test Monday, then up to West Bethel in the afternoon.

A smile is something that adds to your face value.

# Greenwood City



by Colista Morgan

Spring has come, so says the calendar. It arrived yesterday.

I have just returned from a walk and my thermometer registers 50 degrees, and a robin has come to Greenwood.

The brooks spoke a new language, chattering of the change and singing quiet songs of spring. The water of the pond was peeping through its coat of ice, but that water wasn't singing. It was the brook of live water that talked of springtime.

One of the evenings soon the peepers will be out and yelping.

There is still snow back in the woods and there will be melt and mud to come, but spring signs are here even if there is not a leaf in sight. Right now we can see beyond tomorrow. We don't need an almanac to tell us that change is here.

That change will bring me pastures with field sparrows and more robins. My wealth will be found in the woodlands, with the thrushes, owls, deer and squirrels. I cherish the common things, as my footsteps lead me away from the beaten paths.

Happy spring everyone!

Pay, Ann and I went to church on Sunday and came home to a full house -- David, Sally and Mary Holt from Norway; Robert, Jeri and Jennett Holt from Windsor. With the home folks there were 10 for dinner.

Rena Curtis has visited her friends Don and Carla several times this week. Don is recovering from surgery and unable to drive yet.

I attended the Retired Teachers Group in South Paris on Saturday. Don Spofford, son of Stephen and Barbara Spofford of Conway, N.H., and grandson of Dorothy and the late John Betts of Greenwood, recently won the New Hampshire State Skimeister competition held at Hanover, Waterville Valley and North Conway. Since New Hampshire is the only state which still offers ski jumping competition at the high school level, he is the only high school skimeister in the country.

Dan won the title by defeating the 1994 defending champion. The skimeister championship is awarded to the skier with the best combined results from the ski jumping, giant slalom, slalom and cross-country skiing events held over a three-day period.

Dan is a member of the 1993, 1994, and 1995 New Hampshire Division I Ski Champion teams around the state and must have a combined winning score from the four events. With only three seniors graduating, he may help win four consecutive overall ski championships during his four years of high school.

As a USSA Eastern competitor, Dan also qualified for the 1995 Junior National Olympic Nordic Combined Team and will compete at Steamboat Springs the last week of February. At this competition, ski jumpers and cross-country skiers from around the United States will vie for awards.

# East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer

Albert Foster will celebrate a birthday on April 5. Floribel Haines is now at Ledgewood Nursing Home. She is doing very well and would enjoy visits from friends and neighbors.

Mary Bean, Arthur Hericell, Peter Bean and son Chad, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kitteridge went to Portland recently to help Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wojcysiak move into their new home.

Serena Enman of Canton visited Leland Coolidge on March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Smith of Bucksport visited Arlene Harrington on March 17.

Fred Haines is home from the hospital and doing well.

# Bethel

Fred McMillin is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

## Cabin Fever Recipe Contest Finalists

Sponsored by



& The Bethel Citizen

### And The Finalists Are...

#### MAIN DISH:

Roasted Honey Pepper Pork • Ozzie Hart  
Layered Chicken Casserole • Lisa Fox  
Kugell-Eastern European Chicken Dish • Sue Farrar

#### SOUP/STEW:

White Chili • Heather Hale  
Cream of Carrot • Catherine Marques  
Curried Zucchini • Kathy Goldberg

#### BREAD/ROLL:

Sweet Potato Biscuits • David Nivus  
Mexican Corn Bread • Gary Stuer  
Chocolate Bread • Debbie Hayes

#### DESSERTS:

Peanut Butter Pie • Paula Cordwell  
Peach Pudding • Jo-Ann Korhonen  
Mint Secrets • Wendy Youmans

#### SALADS:

Greenbean, Walnut, & Feta • Ann Stuer  
Esther's Potato Salad • Florence Merrill  
Cool Lemon Chicken Salad • Emily Beers

Each of the finalists are asked to bring their prepared entry to be judged on Saturday, April 1, 1995, 12 noon at Crescent Park School. Ribbons will be awarded to first place finishers in each category as well as a special ribbon for the best presentation of the prepared entry. The GRAND PRIZE winner will receive a \$100 Gift Certificate to Big Bob's Country Store.

Public is welcome to attend & sample the fare!

### BOOKS • N • THINGS "Between the Lines"

Dear Friends & Neighbors,

The snow can't last much longer, and it's almost time for Spring flowers. We have new gardening books arriving weekly. Maybe you would like to plan a water garden, or get some design ideas for this year's flower beds. We have some good reference guides for identifying plants, and instruction on care requirements. Herbs, flowers, vegetables, shrubs, & trees are all represented in our gardening section. Come take a look and dream of Spring!

Hope to see you soon!

Jude, Jan & Beth

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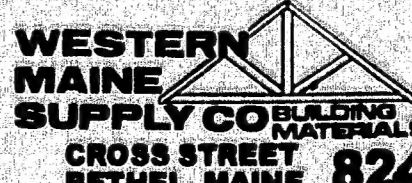
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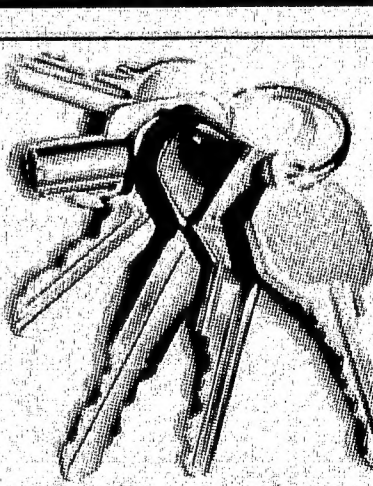
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# South W



Heidi is one of 500 exhibit at the Bang thru April 1. Heidi grade at Telstar M submitted an abstr ing. Congratulations proud of you!

Leon and Ros returned home for time for some mo Florida they visit and husband, L. Bertrum, and Leon band, Beverly and They also paid a v summer friends Fla., Phil and Glor

Claribel Poland her dining room slow and has it. Claribel is 82 y lady!

While I was week, I visited f with Dawn Brach each other once in attended Husson a number of year joy seeing her.

Megan Mack he of asthma and l Bethel Area Heal had to miss some ing somewhat bet

Just when I th finally here, as I my lawn, another arrived. You use the robins know even if we don't judge a little.

My sister, De Tempe, Ariz., weekend. Everyt there except qui spoken to by m Dunn in Californ heading back to soon after spendi her daughter Patr

Larry Billings, Historical Soci society finds al stock's heritag preserved the To of us. Historical have often rece mail relating to is one way of sha

Quote of the V that if you can't you can at least on."

at Franklin Mer Thursday, March lbs. 8 ozs. and b Gray. She joins a is the daughter o Stoneham.

Wednesday, M six members of Union Veterans

American ASSO

WERN A-S M VORIAN

1-SURE The unaprove 1994 Ameri

THE BETHEL CITIZEN

Comi The Beth Will be located The Fram the O

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Blue Seal Grain

Order your turkeys & (Ask about Order Dea



will bring me pastures  
arrows and more robins.  
will be found in the  
with the thrushes, owls,  
quills, I cherish the  
ings, as my footsteps  
y from the beaten paths.  
ng everyone!  
and I went to church on  
came home to a full  
id, Sally and Mary Holt  
y; Robert, Jeri and Jen-  
om Windsor. With the  
ere were 10 for dinner,  
s has visited her friends  
aria several times this  
is recovering from  
unable to drive yet.  
the Refined Teachers  
th Paris on Saturday.  
ord, son of Stephen and  
ford of Conway, N.H.,  
n of Dorothy and the  
Betts of Greenwood,  
n the New Hampshire  
ster competition held at  
Valerille Valley and  
ay. Since New Hamp-  
only state which still of-  
ing competition at the  
evel, he is the only high  
sister in the country.  
he title by defeating the  
ding champion. The  
ampionship is awarded  
with the best combined  
the ski jumping, giant  
om and cross-country  
s held over a three-day

member of the 1993,  
1995 New Hampshire  
Ski Champion teams  
state and must have a  
inning score from the  
With only three seniors  
he may help win four  
overall  
ski  
ps during his four years

Eastern competitor,  
ified for the 1995 Jun-  
Olympic Nordic Com-  
and will compete at  
prings the last week of  
this competition, ski  
cross-country skiers  
the United States will  
be.

## Bethel

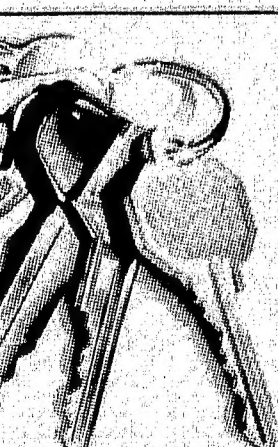
by  
Nancy Mercer  
Albert Foster  
will celebrate a  
birthday on  
April 5.  
Floribel Haines  
is now at  
Nursing Home. She is  
well and would enjoy  
friends and neighbors.  
n, Arthur Heriell, Peter  
on Chad, and Mr. and  
Guttridge went to Port-  
y to help Mr. and Mrs.  
atsyisk move into their  
man of Canton visited  
edge on March 19.  
Mrs. Dawson Smith of  
visited Arlene Harrington  
s is home from the hos-  
pital well.

## Bethel

fillin is a patient at  
Memorial Hospital.

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## South Woodstock



by  
Andrea Wing

Congratulations  
to Heidi Kanes  
on having her  
drawing chosen  
from out of  
2,500 entries.

Heidi is one of 500 selected to be on  
exhibit at the Bangor Mall March 16  
thru April 1. Heidi is in the eighth  
grade at Telstar Middle School and  
submitted an abstract pencil draw-  
ing. Congratulations again, we're all  
proud of you!

Leon and Rosalie Poland have  
returned home from Florida, just in  
time for some more snow. While in  
Florida they visited their daughter  
and husband, Leilani and Burt  
Bertrum, and Leon's sister and hus-  
band, Beverly and Howard Dayton.  
They also paid a visit to some of our  
summer friends in Summerfield,  
Fla., Phil and Gloria Krus.

Claribel Poland has been papering  
her dining room. She's taking it  
slow and has it about half done.  
Claribel is 82 years old. Quite a  
lady!

While I was in Wal-Mart this  
week, I visited for a few minutes  
with Dawn Brackett. We run into  
each other once in a while. We both  
attended Husson College in Mexico  
a number of years ago. Always en-  
joy seeing her.

Megan Mack has had a few bouts  
of asthma and had to go to the  
Bethel Area Health Center. Megan  
had to miss some school but is feel-  
ing somewhat better now.

Just when I thought spring was  
finally here, as I saw four robins on  
my lawn, another small snow storm  
arrived. You usually can depend on  
the robins knowing spring is here  
even if we don't. I think they mis-  
judged a little.

My sister, Dotte Critser from  
Tempe, Ariz., called me last  
weekend. Everything is fine out  
there except quite warm! She had  
spoken to my other sister, Evelyn  
Dunn in California, and they will be  
heading back to New Hampshire  
soon after spending the winter with  
her daughter Patrice.

Larry Billings, curator, Woodstock  
Historical Society, reports the  
society finds all aspects of Wood-  
stock's heritage interesting. It  
preserved the Town's history for all  
of us. Historical society members  
have often received items in the  
mail relating to society interests. It  
is one way of sharing information.

Quote of the Week: "I've learned  
that if you can't forgive and forget,  
you can at least forgive and move  
on."

## East Stoneham



by  
Eleanor Nelson

Julie and  
Douglas Lothrop  
of Rumford are  
announcing the  
birth of a new  
baby girl, born

at Franklin Memorial Hospital on  
Thursday, March 16. She weighed 7  
lbs. 8 ozs. and her name is Michala  
Gray. She joins a sister, Karrie. Julie  
is the daughter of Carole Nelson of  
Stoneham.

Wednesday, March 22, there were  
six members of the Daughters of  
Union Veterans of the Civil War

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**7:30 AM**  
**Tuesdays at**  
**The Bethel Inn**  
**on the Common,**  
**Bethel**

**Coming in April**  
**The Bethel Pet Shop**  
Will be located at the former Frome Shop.  
The Frome Shop is moving to  
the Osgood Road.

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Hannah F. Richardson Tent 19 who  
met at the home of Joyce Gouin in  
Norway for their monthly meeting.  
Many were absent on account of  
sickness. Eleanor Smith filled in as  
president of the Tent for the eve-  
ning. Secretary's and treasurer's  
reports were read and accepted. A  
letter was read from Department  
Senior Vice President Sally Sawyer  
on the Love Gift, also a letter from  
Togus hospital with thanks for vari-  
ous items the Tent had sent to them  
for their patients. Another letter was  
read from Eleanor Nelson stating  
that she had ordered some real  
Daughters' flags for the gravesides.  
They will be available a couple  
weeks before Memorial Day, and  
please contact her as soon as possi-  
ble if you want one for your loved  
one or even for yourself.

On May 6, the D.U.V. plans to  
have a whatnot and bake sale. There  
will be more information on that  
later. Voting was done on a prospec-  
tive member. Reports were handed  
out to be filled out by the officers of  
the "Tent." The mystery prize was  
won by Joyce Gouin. The meeting  
adjourned and refreshments were  
served by Joyce Gouin. The next  
meeting will be at the K.P. Hall on  
April 19.

The Fox Bros. are doing some  
remodeling at the home of Larry  
Fox.

Wendell Millett and friend have  
arrived home from Florida after  
spending a couple of weeks there.

Our sympathy and prayers are  
with the family of Don Richardson,  
who passed away on March 18.

## North Newry



by  
Gil Seeley

Services were  
performed at  
Owen and Sue  
Wight's home  
Sunday, March  
19, with Pastor

Rodney Hanscom, wife Kathleen  
and daughter Nancy officiating. The  
Message of the Day was "Where is  
your God." from Isaiah 55-6. "Seek  
ye the Lord while he may be found,  
call ye upon Him while he is near."  
A special was read by Gil Seeley  
from Psalms 68-19. "Blessed be the  
Lord who daily leads us with bene-  
fits." A prayer was said for Edmund  
Seeley, who passed away 15 years  
ago, on March 19, 1980. The next  
service will be at the church if  
weather permits.

The Windy Valleys Sno-Mobile  
Club will meet Tuesday, April 4, at  
7 p.m. at the Town Building. Sylvia  
and Bill Wight, M.S.A. direc-  
tor/alternate were at the Augusta  
Elks Lodge on Tuesday, March 21,  
for the Directors' Meeting. They  
will report on it at the meeting.

The members of the Windy Val-  
leys Sno-Mobile Club are grateful to  
the people who so generously  
donated to our Ride-In 1995 for the  
OCARC, making it possible for the  
club to deliver \$2,088 to this deserv-  
ing organization. Also, we are grate-  
ful to the many landowners who al-  
lowed our trails to cross their prop-  
erty -- a big thank you to each and  
every one.

Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley,  
Jane Young, Sylvia Wight and Olive  
Anderson, members of the "Newry  
Bowling Gang," were at the Oxford  
Lanes, Rumford, one day last week.  
On the overall scores Gil was high  
on the singles and triples. Of the  
"Righties" Sylvia was high on the  
singles and triples. Gil had two  
spares, Sylvia had one spare and  
Olive had one spare.

Happy Birthday to Olive Ander-  
son. "Wishing you happiness, the  
sunshine of life, made up of very  
little beams that are bright all the  
time, and wishing you health, the  
second blessing that we mortals are  
capable of, a Blessing that money  
cannot buy."

Briefly...Happy Birthday to  
"Tootsie." Also, Happy 14th  
Birthday to Mandy Berry, whose  
birthday was March 23.

## High Street



West Paris  
by  
Russell Yates  
Howdy, folks.  
Gosh, didn't it  
seem nice to  
have sunshine  
yesterday after  
such a long spell

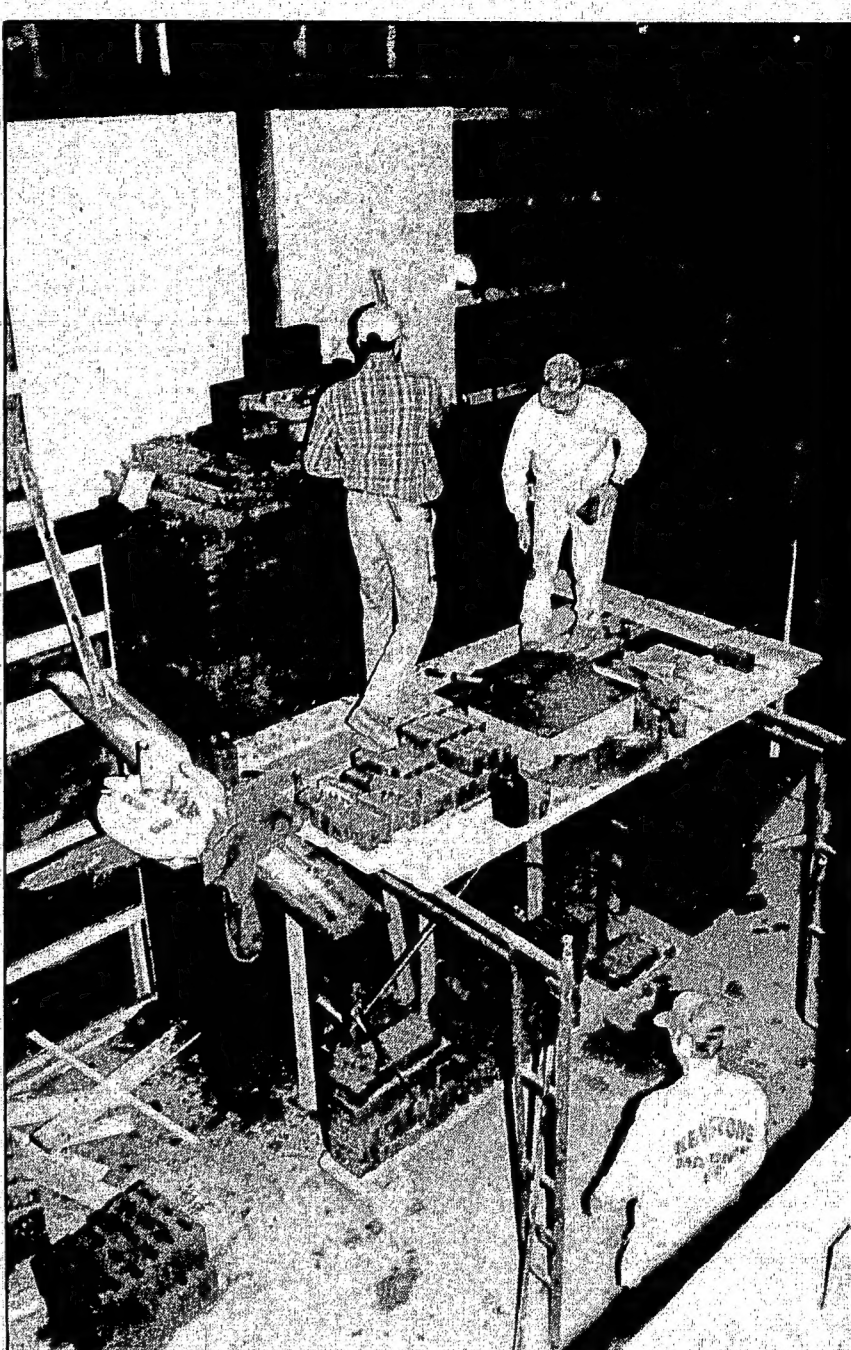
of cloudy weather. The sun is now  
shining here on High Street this  
Monday morning, the 20th day of  
March. Spring is also supposed to  
start today, but I thought we'd been  
getting spring weather for several  
days.

We attended Oxford Grange Fri-  
day evening and had a good time. It  
started with a 6 p.m. supper that  
really hit the spot, but before supper  
I was picked to help Connie Tullis  
and Sandra Martin, members of  
Mount Sugarloaf Grange in Dix-  
field, judge several pineapple-  
coconut coffee cakes that different  
members had brought to be judged.  
Members entering these contests all  
have to use the same recipe, but it is  
amazing the difference in the final  
product. It was CWA night, so the  
offices were all filled by ladies.  
Peggy filled in as Lady Assistant  
Steward. The offices were all filled  
by visiting Grangers, and they all  
did a fine job. These ladies almost  
make us men feel as if we weren't  
needed. With Richard Felt to help  
us, Peggy, Richard and I put on a  
skit to help on the program.

Our Saturday afternoon visitors  
were sister Laura Hutchins and her  
granddaughter Mandy Cobb from  
East Andover.

Peggy was in trim and attended  
the dance at West Paris Grange Hall  
Saturday evening. They had a real  
good crowd and a good time was  
had by one and all.

Sunday was a beautiful, warm and  
sunny day, Peggy and I both did  
laundry in the morning and hung it  
outside to dry. Peggy then went after  
Mary Smith on Route 26 and  
brought her back to have dinner and  
a visit with us. After dinner we in-  
troduced Mary to a game of  
Trictrac, but before the game was  
finished company came. Viva's  
daughter Wynona and husband  
Michael and their two daughters,  
Courtney and Karianne, came to  
visit. We hadn't seen them for quite



**MASON HOUSE BRICKWORK**—Workers add a fireplace and chimney to the Muriel Park Mason house on Church Street. Gould Academy's business office will move into the renovated building in June followed by the alumni and development offices. Mrs. Mason bequeathed her home and a cash gift to her alma mater last fall.  
(Photo by Scott Jerome)

a while.

Robins have been seen at the  
Lovejoy home and at Charles and  
Kathleen Holden's.

Mary Lovejoy and Kathleen  
Holden were in Bethel on business,  
Tuesday. They visited Helena Bar-  
lett at the Bethel House.

Thursday, Jennifer Newton of  
South Paris was an after-school  
guest of Hope Lovejoy. Friday  
night, Christina Morse from Norway  
was an overnight guest at the  
Lovejoys.

Sunday afternoon, Faith and Hope  
Lovejoy took part in a piano recital,  
which was held at the Finnish  
American Heritage Society.

West Paris Grange will host  
dances at their hall on April 1 and  
April 8, with music by the Richard  
Felt Orchestra. Once you witness  
the start of the music you'll be ready  
to strut your stuff on the dance floor.

The ladies of West Paris Grange  
are already making plans for their  
Craft, Food and White Elephant  
Sale to be held at their dining hall

on May 13 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.  
To reserve a table, call Peggy Blake  
at 674-3872 or Mary Lovejoy at  
674-2147. Donations for the white  
elephant table are needed.

Oxford Pomona Grange 2 will  
meet at Franklin Grange Hall in  
Bryant Pond on April 4. Supper will  
be at 6:30 p.m. with a 7:30 meeting.  
This will be our meeting to work de-  
grees, and we hope for several can-  
didates. The meeting will be in-  
spected by an officer of the Maine  
State Grange. We will have a degree  
rehearsal at Franklin Grange Hall on  
April 2 at 2 p.m.

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond  
and West Paris Grange will return to  
their schedule of two meetings each  
month beginning with April.  
Franklin Grange will observe Past  
Masters' and Past Lecturers' Night  
on April 3, with a 6:30 supper  
preceding the meeting. West Paris  
Grange will observe Youth Night on  
April 6, with refreshments after the  
meeting.

## THOUGHTS FROM THE

## Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association,  
with the help of pastors of surrounding  
churches, brings you these meditations.  
Not based on any set theme, they will be  
individual for each pastor. It is hoped  
you will find in these words comfort and  
hope for your daily life.

We are now in the season of Lent.  
A season which begins with Ash  
Wednesday and continues on for a  
period of forty days, excluding Sun-  
days, ending the Saturday before  
Easter. This is the day of the Jewish  
Passover Feast.

The forty-day period was arrived  
at to recognize the forty days that  
Christ fasted in the wilderness, prior  
to his being tempted by the Devil.

God established the Passover  
Feast the eve before Moses led the  
children of Israel out of Egypt.

At that time he ordered that it  
should be celebrated each year, but  
many years it was not done. How-  
ever, it is still tradition with the  
Jewish people.

The Lenten season now stands as a  
time when we should give up some-  
thing as a sacrifice, to suffer in  
recognition of Christ's suffering for  
us.

It is a special time in which we  
should prepare and cleanse our-  
selves that we might be made wor-  
thy of God's promise of eternal life.  
In our Protestant beliefs we believe  
that by the blood of Christ we are  
cleansed from our sins.

But we must accept Christ as our  
Savior, we must repent for our sins.  
We must take Christ into our lives  
and pattern our lives by that which  
he stands for.

It is well to observe the customs of  
our religious holidays and seasons,  
but a few days out of the year is not  
sufficient to purify ourselves. Not  
that we can purify ourselves but we  
must give ourselves over to Christ  
that he might do it for us. Nor can  
we give up a few things we love as a  
sacrifice, we must offer our own  
selves to him.

Rodney H. Hanscom  
Pastor, Newry Community Church

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**a chance.**



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**SUN!**

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## Telstar Middle School 1995 winter sports awards



JV BASKETBALL (Boys) — front: Matthew Moore, Second row: Keith Brochu, Will Seames, Alex Johnson, Greg Koch. Back: Bobby Bean, Josh Young, Daniel Stevens, Daniel Zinchuk, David Gallant, Kler Simmons, Jalme Johnson.  
(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



JV BASKETBALL (Girls) — front: Mindy Hale, Mary Cole, Second row: Heather Jordan, Taleah Paradis, Heather Roderick, Jenny Howe, Caitlin Gallagher. Back: Sabrina Mason, Ashley-May Jacques, Tina Coriveau, Amy Hebert, Alicia Miclon, Stephanie Gavett, Jenny Fyrberg.  
(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



CROSS COUNTRY SKI TEAM — front: Lisa Crowell, Jan Shaw, Colin Reuter, Forest Fyrberg. Back: Marie Ward, Larry Ward, Cheryl Westleigh, Jenny Williams.  
(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

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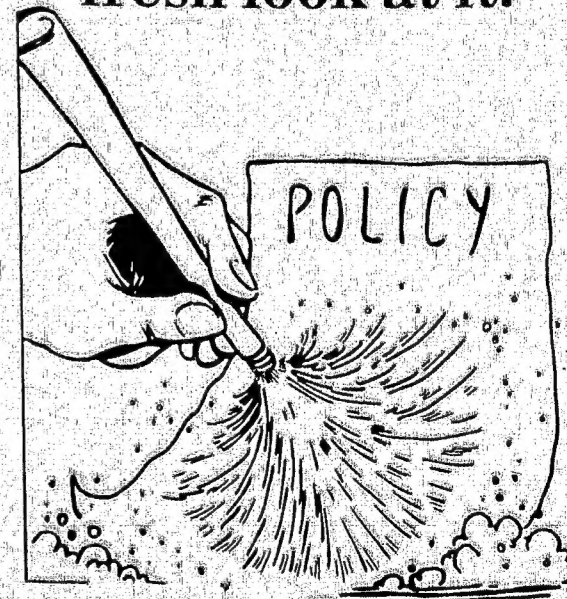
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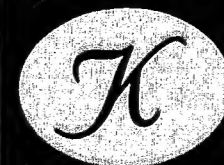
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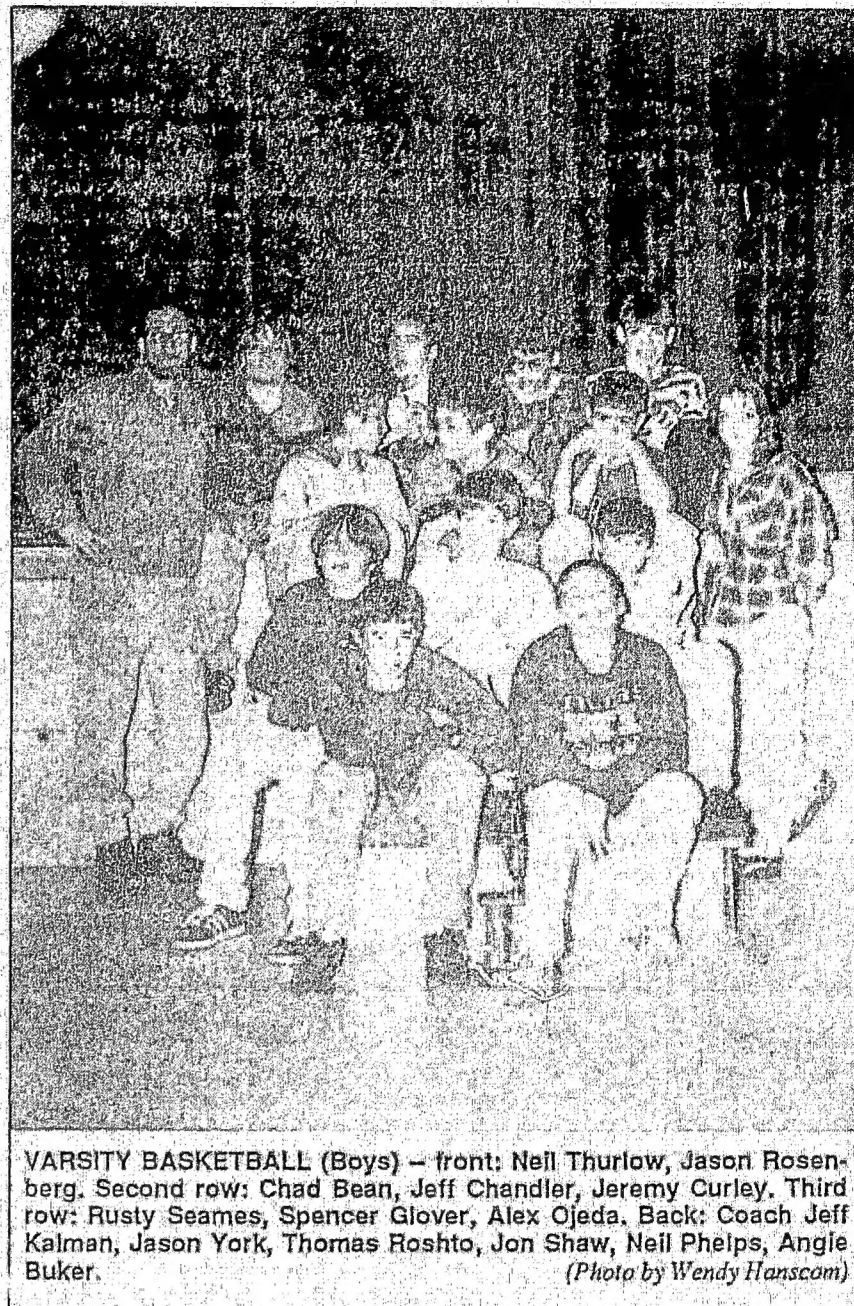
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VARSITY  
Little  
Richar  
Erin C  
Phoebe  
Steven





**SNOWBOARD CLUB:** front: Eric Cheney, Jason Poirier. Back: Emily Gilbert, Heidi Kanes, Thomas Parsons. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



**VARSITY BASKETBALL (Boys)** - front: Neil Thurlow, Jason Rosenberg. Second row: Chad Bean, Jeff Chandler, Jeremy Curley. Third row: Rusty Seames, Spencer Glover, Alex Ojeda. Back: Coach Jeff Kalman, Jason York, Thomas Roshto, Jon Shaw, Neil Phelps, Angle Buker. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



**VARSITY BASKETBALL (Girls)** - front: Brandi Poland, Stacy Littlehale. Second row: Naomi Sanford, Jen Walker, Christi Richardson. Third row: Staci Bachelder, Jan Edwards, Emily Phillips, Erin Osgood, Jenny Wheeler, Toni Vacca. Back: Casey Brown, Phoebe Brown, Angie Buker, Heather Keniston, Mandy Berry, Jen Stevens. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



**ALPINE SKI TEAM** - front (from left): Malinda Gilbert, Lydia Mills, Erika Kenyon. Second row: Per Sandstrom, Sam Sayen, Matthew Heibert, Justin Wight, Patrick Donovan, Angus Graham, Chris Vaughn, Steve Emmons, Desiree Morgan, Becky LaVallee. Standing: Chris Brooks, Brett Wilson, Ramsey Harrington, Justin Hautaniemi, Vicki Coolidge, Jaime Grover, Megan Paquette, Stephanie Vaughn, Lacey Phillips, Kayce Gilbert, Sarah Rackcliffe, Emily Wight, Erica Gundersen. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

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NOTES FROM

Adult Education

The SAD44 Adult Education program has several workshops coming up in the first two weeks of April which are open to the public.

Herbs for Women's Health will be the topic of a workshop on Monday, April 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Telstar High School.

Corinne Martin of Bridgton will be the presenter for the session, which was postponed from the winter term. She will cover nutritional patterns, toning systems and herbs to deal with specific illnesses. The fee is \$5.

Infant Massage is a new workshop to be offered by Janet Willie of Therapeutic Massage at her office on Broad Street.

There will be a choice of times, 9:30 to 11 a.m. or 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 4. This class is designed for expectant parents as well as parents of newborns, who are invited to bring their baby. The session will present a variety of massage techniques to use with babies for relaxation and health. The fee is \$5, with an optional book fee of \$4.

FAT, FAT, FAT is the title of a workshop on finding the fat in foods using the new food labels.

Wendy Pellock of the Extension Service will be the presenter for this free session, which is designed to help those seeking nutritional information to find their way through the labeling maze, as well as to learn some useful ways to lower fat in diets. The session will be held at Telstar High School on Thursday, April 13, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Please pre-register to insure that the class will be held.



**WINNING PLAYERS**—The one-act play "After Margritte," presented by the Telstar High School Drama Club, placed second in the recent one-act play festival at Oxford Hills. In addition, Rachel Stowell was one of 10 named to the All-Festival Cast. This English comedy, directed by Bunny Latham, will be presented to the public April 27 and 28 at Telstar High School, along with a second one-act play and choral renditions by the high school chorus, directed by Kathy Burke. Shown above, in front, is Andy Dennis as Mr. Harris. Kneeling (from left) are Crystal Aiyward, lighting; and Jessica Cantelo, stage crew. Third row, standing, is Jessica Coolidge as the mother with her tube, Tim Nickerson as Holmes, Rachel Stowell as Mrs. Harris, and Dan Wigley as Inspector Foot. In the back are Lydia Grover, Kate Nickerson, Josh Smith, and Martha Grover, all stage crew. Becky Chandler, stage manager, was absent from the photo.

NOTES FROM

The CPS-PTA

This Saturday and Sunday will be the last in the Family Movie Series, sponsored by the Crescent Park School PTA.

"Squanto" is the latest in historical action pictures from Disney Studios. Squanto will be shown at Telstar Auditorium on Saturday, April 1, at 6:30 and Sunday, April 2, at 2. This is a great film for the whole family to enjoy together. The price admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Refreshments will be sold by the fifth-grade class. The fifth grade is raising money for a year-end field trip and are sure to have lots of choices for you to enjoy.

Local students finish Four Pt. Program

By STEVE JACOBSON

Students at Gould's Academy took their leading out of the class and during the first week of March, Jonathan Cullen, Brian L. Chadbourne, Kate Chapman, J. J. Smith, Bobby Kozak, Jay Horne, Mike L. Miller, and Richard K. Smith, all of Bethel, were named winners of the annual Four Points Program. The winners of the program are the students who have the most points in the program.

The winners of the program are the students who have the most points in the program.

The winners of the program are the students who have the most points in the program.

Humanity in urban centers helping to renovate and build affordable homes.

In their annual winter fundraising trip, junior Ann-Marie Bass, Amanda Gilbert, Cynthia Torrey, Bonnie Crocker, Hilary Harrison, Amanda Sykes, Charles Mason, all of Bethel, Jared Crockett of Jacke Mills, Darby Hickey and Teri Perlman of Bryant Pond spent eight days snowed out in the White Mountains.

Seniors Leah Bonner, Mike Rockliffe, Darren Wingley, all of Bethel, and Jason Fraser of Newry, participated in service projects at several nature centers around New England.

In its 17th year, Gould's annual Four Points Program provides students with the opportunity to learn through experience and to apply their education in problem-solving outside the classroom.

**BASEBALL LIVES ON**—Although hurting at the Major League level, the nation's pastime is alive and well in Bethel. Tryouts for the Bethel Recreation teams were held this weekend at the Gould Academy Field House. Hero, Michael Cross, standing, and Bradley Chamberlain nervously wait their turn at holding ground balls.

COLIN PENLEY GETS HIGH HONORS

Yale University, Connecticut, Human Academy Middle School, has announced that Colin Penley, 10, received High Honors for the winter semester.

A student must maintain an average of B+ or higher to qualify for the High Honors roll.

Penley is the son of Wendy and Richard Penley of Bethel.

HUTCHINS TO SPEND SEMESTER ABROAD

Shirley Hutchins, a senior at Gould Academy Middle School, has been selected to spend the winter semester abroad in the United Kingdom.

Shirley is the daughter of Jeffrey and Elaine Hutchins of Gould. She is a graduate of Telstar Regional High School and is on the dean's list.

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TODD WING ON McDONALD'S ALL-STAR TEAM

Telstar High School's Todd Wing has been recognized as one of western Maine's top senior basketball players with his selection to the 1995 McDonald's Boys' All-Star Team.

A versatile point guard, Wing averaged 24.5 points, four rebounds and six assists per game this past season.

Wing will play in the McDonald's East-West All-Star game at Allentown on the campus of the University of Maine at Orono on March 25.

REMINGTON EARNS SCHOLARSHIP

Telstar High School senior Timothy Remington has been awarded an Honors Scholarship at Barton College in Wilson, N.C. The scholarship will cover one-fifth of the freshman year tuition.

Honors Scholarships are awarded to incoming students who either rank in the top 5 percent of their class or have a grade point average of 3.20 and scored at least 900 on the SAT test.

Remington is in the National Honor Society, has been a Boys' State delegate, and served as co-president of the junior and senior classes. He has lettered in baseball, soccer, and cross country skiing, and has won numerous awards in those sports.

Remington is the son of Robert and Anita Remington of Bethel.

school lunch menu

**WEEK OF APRIL 3**

**SAD44 Breakfast Program**  
Monday: Cereal, graham crackers, butter, fruit juice, milk.  
Tuesday: Apple turnover, milk.  
Wednesday: Cinnamon bun, raisin cup, fruit juice, milk.  
Thursday: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, milk.  
Friday: French toast w/maple syrup, fruit juice, milk.

**SAD44 Lunch Program**  
Monday: Cheese-steak hoagie, lettuce and tomato, baker's roll, golden corn, fresh apple.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread sticks, chilled peaches.  
Wednesday: Beef taco, golden corn, seasoned rice, chilled pears.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, garden peas, dinner roll, cherry cake w/topping.  
Friday: Ham and cheese on baker's bun, sliced carrots, chilled applesauce.

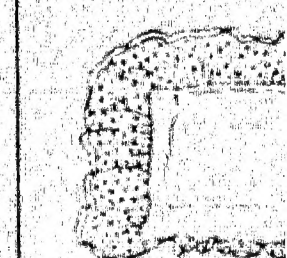
How nicotine

Nicotine is believed to be a stimulant that is responsible for the dependence on many smokers experience. Here is a look at how it works in the body.

Brain  
Nicotine triggers the release of endorphins, the body's natural tranquilizers.

Blood  
Arteries  
Constrict

To May



ATLANTA (AP) — The sleep aid might be too much stimulant, day — everything from the mall to picking slightest whimper.

Many parents list to their biggest headache, especially a year or two. Dr. Sara Pennypacker, State studied Dutch families in search of a

She found that Dutch longer, and sleep through sooner, than American.

The reason, she Dutch penchant for restfulness, contrast American belief the helps babies' mental.

Dutch parents use soothing routines for day long, not just a pared with American pick up their babies less. They should learn to themselves. They put same time every night.

"Perhaps having restful daytime routine the early development of nighttime sleep the needs of both the rest of the family," she

She presented the study, conducted with stance Keefe of Ha

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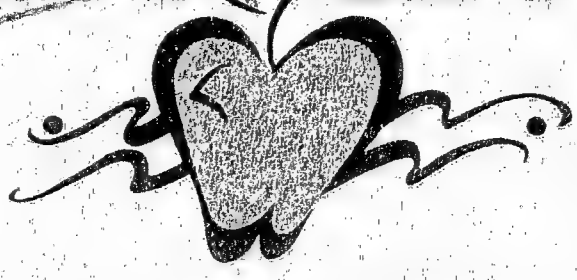
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# HEALTHY LIVING



## How nicotine works in the body

Nicotine is believed to be a stimulant that is responsible for the dependence on tobacco many smokers experience. Here is a look at how nicotine works in the body.

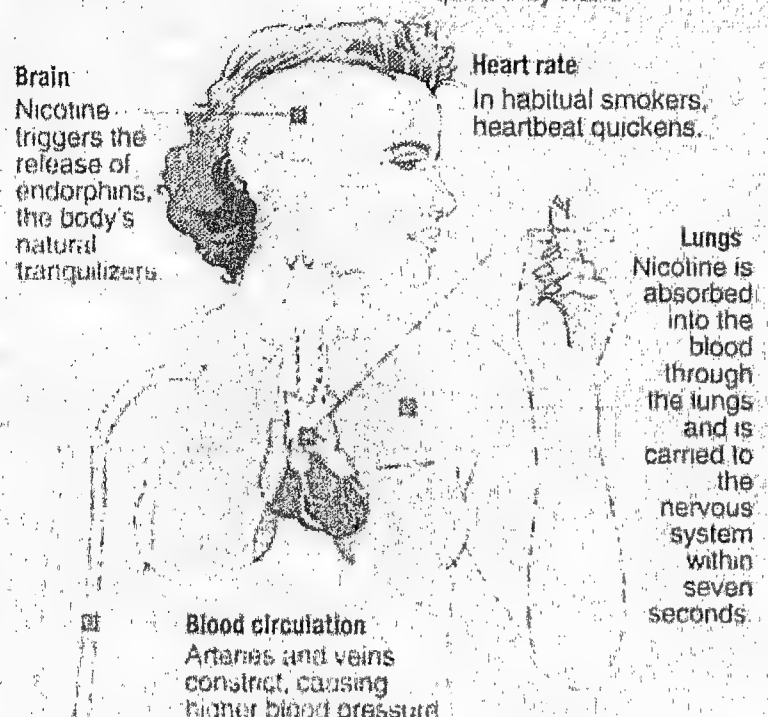
### The addiction debate

#### Tobacco Industry

Maintains smoking is behavioral and smokers can quit if they want.

#### The AMA

Says nicotine is addictive and is the chemical that compels smokers to continue.



#### Is nicotine content manipulated in cigarettes?

#### Food and Drug Administration:

The FDA claims that tobacco companies use a naturally high-nicotine tobacco hybrid, called Y-1, to create cigarettes that may be more addictive.

#### Tobacco industry:

In response, tobacco companies deny manipulating nicotine content. It is unclear if any Y-1 tobacco was used for cigarettes.

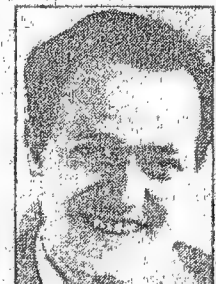
SOURCES: American Lung Association, American Medical Association, Food and Drug Administration, news reports, The Tobacco Institute

## Cholesterol Registry Works to Save Lives

(NU) - Do high cholesterol and early heart attacks run in your family? If they do, MED-PED, a new screening and registry program, could save your life.

Doctors say people with a genetic disorder that causes high cholesterol, or familial hypercholesterolemia (FH), are "walking time bombs." The condition causes dangerously high cholesterol levels that can lead to premature heart disease and sudden, fatal heart attacks.

Dr. Roger R. Williams, professor of medicine and founder/director of the Cardiovascular Genetics Research Clinic at the University of Utah School of Medicine, says one in every 500 Americans has FH.



News USA  
Roger Williams

When untreated, the disorder typically causes heart attacks in men between the ages of 40 and 55 and in women between the ages of 50 and 65.

FH causes the arteries to clog with a fatty substance known as plaque. Because FH typically does not cause symptoms until the arteries are blocked, most people don't know they're affected, even though a parent or other close relative with the condition died at a young age. MED-PED attempts to locate the

thousands of Americans affected with the genetic disorder. People who register with the program and their physicians receive educational materials on reducing their risk for early heart attacks and strokes.

The program also offers a referral service to regional lipid clinics and a telephone service that physicians and registered FH patients can use to inquire about the program.

The program operates throughout the United States and 14 other countries.

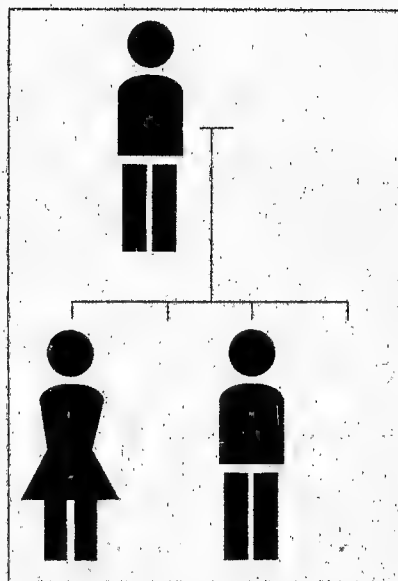
### Take Care

Research shows that intensive diet and drug therapy can normalize high cholesterol levels in FH patients and even stop the progression of artery clogging.

Doctors suggest FH patients eat a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. They also suggest increasing consumption of complex carbohydrates.

In addition, experts say smoking makes the risk of heart attack in FH patients even higher. Studies show that FH victims who smoke may have their first heart attack in their 20s. On average, half of the parents, brothers, sisters and children of a person with FH will also have the disease. And uncles, nieces, nephews and first cousins are also at high risk.

A cholesterol test will show whether you have the disorder. If the test is normal, there's no need to worry that FH will develop later in life.



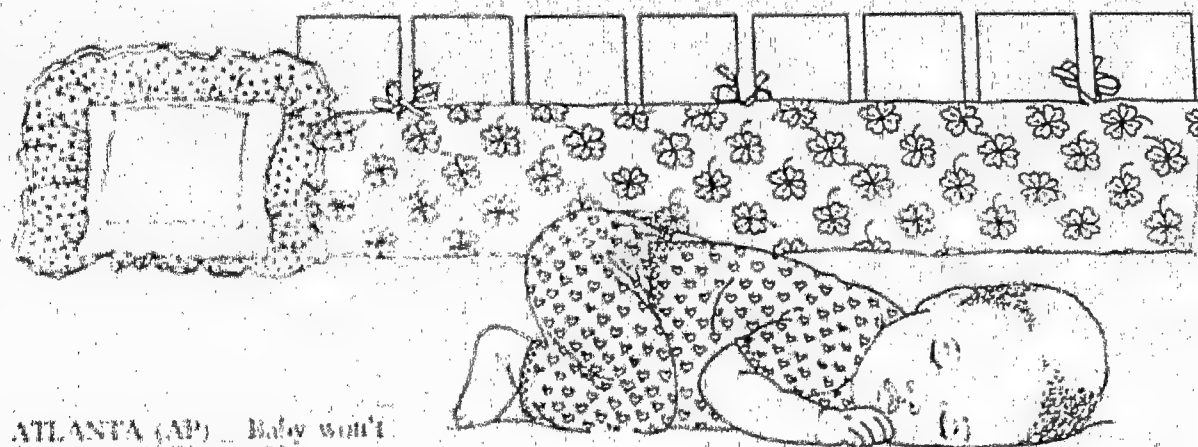
A person with FH has a 50 percent chance of passing the abnormal gene to his/her children, and a 50 percent chance of passing on the normal gene.

If your untreated cholesterol level is more than 360 mg/dl and your untreated triglyceride level is normal (below 250 mg/dl), you are eligible for free help and should call MED-PED at 1-800-814-6450. Or send your name and address to MED-PED FH, 410 Chipeta Way, Room 161, Salt Lake City, UT 84108.

MED-PED was developed and is overseen by a council of noted lipid experts from across the country.

## Too Much Daytime Stimulation May Cause Fussy Sleeping Habits

By: Daniel Q. Haney, AP Science Writer



ATLANTA (AP) - Baby won't sleep all night? The problem may be too much stimulation during the day - everything from taking kids to the mall to picking them up at the slightest whimper.

Many parents list poor sleeping as their biggest child-rearing headache, especially during the first year or two. Dr. Sara Harkness of Pennsylvania State University studied Dutch and American families in search of answers.

She found that Dutch babies sleep longer, and sleep through the night sooner, than American infants.

The reason, she believes, is a Dutch penchant for regularity and restfulness, contrasting with the American belief that stimulation helps babies' mental development.

Dutch parents tend to establish soothing routines for their babies all day long, not just at night. Compared with American moms, they pick up their babies less and talk to them less. They believe infants should learn to entertain themselves. They put them to bed at the same time every night.

"Perhaps having a regular and restful daytime routine is a key to the early development of a pattern of nighttime sleep that seems to fit the needs of both the child and the rest of the family," said Harkness.

She presented the results of her study, conducted with Dr. Constance Keefer of Harvard Medical

School, on Monday at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The fact that diverse cultures raise children differently has long fascinated researchers. Usually people in this field, called ethnopediatrics, compare extremely diverse societies.

Indeed, Harkness' first research looked at differences in sleeping patterns between babies in Los Angeles and the rural Kipsigis community in Kenya. There she found that while American infants averaged almost eight hours of nighttime sleep by 16 weeks of age, the Africans continued to wake up every three or four hours until at least 8 months of age.

Next, she compared two much more similar cultures - 36 families in Cambridge, Mass., and 66 in Bloemfontein in the Netherlands.

"To our surprise, we found that the differences between the American and Dutch children were as striking as between the American and Kipsigis infants," she said.

At age 6 months, the Cambridge babies slept just under 13 of every 24 hours, while the Dutch babies slept almost 15 hours. During the night, the Dutch babies slept one hour longer and slept in longer uninterrupted stretches.

Furthermore, the Dutch young-

sters went to bed noticeably earlier. While conducting the study in Bloemfontein, Harkness said her own 7-year-old son seemed to be the only child his age still up at 7:30 p.m.

Her work suggests the contrast stems from different philosophies often laid down by influential pediatricians - about the best way to raise babies.

American parents are often told that lots of stimulation is needed for babies' mental and social growth. "They want to create a loving, exciting and novelty-filled daytime environment for the child," she said.

American parents' work schedules may also play a role. For instance, harried mothers may cart the baby on errands more or sit them in front of the TV.

Dutch parents, instead, have long followed "the three R's" - rest, regularity and cleanliness.

Dr. Ronald Barr of McGill University in Montreal said comparisons between cultures cannot determine which way is best. Many different methods may turn out equally healthy children.

Instead, he said, "this gives us insights into what makes the human body click."

American Heart Association  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

## Help Your Heart Recipes

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day - not for each food or recipe.

### Beef Tostadas

- |                               |   |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 6 6-inch corn tortillas       | 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder              |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped onion  | Dash hot pepper sauce                   |
| 1 pound ground round          | 1 1/2 cups shredded red cabbage         |
| 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin     | 3/4 cup salsa cruda                     |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt             | 3/4 cup shredded low-fat cheddar cheese |
| 1/2 teaspoon oregano          |   |
| 1 to 2 teaspoons chili powder |   |

Preheat oven to 450 F. Place tortillas on a heavy baking sheet; put another baking sheet on top of tortillas. Bake 8 to 10 minutes, or until tortillas are crisp. In a nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, combine onion and ground round. Sauté until meat is browned. Drain off fat and add cumin, salt, oregano, chili powder, garlic powder and hot pepper sauce. Stir until well mixed.

For each tostada, spread 1 cup meat on crisped tortilla. Add 1/2 cup cabbage, 2 tablespoons salsa cruda and 2 tablespoons shredded cheese. Serves 6.

### Nutrient Analysis per Serving

241 kcal Calories	57 mg Cholesterol	4 g Saturated Fat
23 gm Protein	322 mg Sodium	1 gm Polyunsaturated Fat
13 gm Carbohydrate	11 gm Total Fat	4 gm Monounsaturated Fat

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, Fifth Edition, American Heart Association. Published by Times Books, a Division of Random House, Inc. 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984, 1991.

## Hints for Hearing Impaired Friends

by: Sparkes Hearing Services

Do you have friends or relatives who are hard of hearing? Have you found conversation with them difficult? The way would be easier and they would appreciate it if you followed these simple suggestions:

1. Get their attention before speaking.
2. Speak slowly and distinctly but naturally.
3. Raise your voice a little but do not shout in their hearing aids.
4. Keep the light on your face to help them in speech reading.
5. Do not turn your head away while talking.
6. Avoid putting your mouth close to their hearing aid when speaking. Stand back so they can see your expression.
7. If they misunderstand you, try using other words to express your thought.
8. If they are extremely hard of hearing, write the principal word or phrase as a lead to the subject of conversation.
9. Be sure to write proper names, since they are very difficult to understand.

By following these suggestions you will help the hard of hearing person very much. Encourage them to visit a Hearing Health Professional for additional assistance.

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Tannery Street, Norway  
743-9044

The Good Food Store  
212 Mayville Rd, Bethel  
824-3754

### Hearing Specialists

Beltone Hearing Center of Maine  
108 Main Street, Norway  
743-5747  
Sparkes Hearing Services  
23 Front Street, Farmington  
778-9545

### Home Health Care

Nurses House Call  
8A Franklin St., Farmington  
1-800-564-5966

### Hospitals

Androscoggin Valley Hospital  
59 Page Hill Road  
Berlin, NH 03570, (603) 752-2200  
Rumford Community Hospital  
420 Franklin Street, Rumford  
364-4581  
Stephens Memorial Hospital  
80 Main Street, Norway  
743-5933

### Massage Therapists

Mahoosuc Mountain Massage  
Rt. 26, Bethel • 824-7600

### Therapeutic Massage

Janet Willie, N.C.M.T.  
Main St., Bethel • 824-3889

### Pharmacy

Preb's Marketplace Pharmacy  
Specializing in your good health  
66 Main St., Bethel • 824-2280

### Physicians

Mountain Health Services  
2 Broadway, Gorham • (603) 466-2741  
59 Page Hill Rd, Berlin • (603) 752-2900

### Rehabilitation

Spinex, Therapy for Chronic Pain  
Stephen J. Garbarini D.C.  
160 Lincoln Ave, Rumford 364-7531

## Program

...ing to renovate and  
...spring trip, junior  
...rt. Cynthia Torrey,  
...on, Amanda Sysko,  
...ard Creefelt of  
...J. Benjamen of  
...new dancing in the  
...Rackliffe, Darren  
...n Fraser of Newry par-  
...several native centers.  
...annual Four Points Pro-  
...e opportunity to learn  
...ly their education in  
...-room.

## ON MCDONALD'S TEAM

...ch School's Todd Wing  
...prized as one of west-  
...s top senior basketball  
...with his selection to the  
...nial's Boys Class CD  
...arn.

## ON EARNS RSHIP

...High School senior  
...Remington has been  
...a Honors Scholarship at  
...lege in Wilson, N.C. The  
...will cover one-fifth of  
...year tuition.

...scholarships are awarded  
...students who either  
...top 5 percent of their  
...ave a grade point average  
...d scored at least 900 on

...on is in the National  
...ciety, has been a Boys'  
...gate, and served as co-  
...of the junior and senior  
...has lettered in baseball,  
...d cross country skiing,  
...on numerous awards in  
...s.

...on is the son of Robert  
...Remington of Bethel.

## school lunch menu

## APRIL 3

### 4 Breakfast Program

Cereal, graham crackers,  
fruit juice, milk.  
Apple turnover, milk.  
Cinnamon bun,  
fruit juice, milk.  
Breakfast pizza, fruit  
juice, milk.  
French toast w/maple  
juice, milk.

### 44 Lunch Program

Cheese-steak hoagie,  
tomato, baker's roll,  
fresh apple.  
Spaghetti and meat  
sauce, green beans, garlic bread  
and peaches.  
Beef taco, golden  
brown rice, chilled peas.  
Chicken nuggets,  
potato, garden peas, dinner  
cake w/topping.  
Ham and cheese on  
roll, sliced carrots, chilled  
juice.



## THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 30, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Coach	Juvenile	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls				Top Cop	H. Patrol	
(5)	Waltons		Shade	Shade	Rescue 911		700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries	
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Mad You	HopeGlor	Seinfeld	Friends	ER		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Extreme		Commish		Day One		News	
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		Mayne	Mayne	Mystery			Served	Red Green	
(11)	Sportsctr	Aerobics		Auto Racing	Thunder			Baseball	Sportscenter: Final Four	
(12)	American	News	Wayne Jennings		Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News
(13)	Ent Tonight	Edison	Due South		Eye to Eye		48 Hours		News	
(14)	Celcius	Drag Racing: NHRA		P1 Road	Surfing: Pro Tour		Prime Cuts	Advent	Drag Racing: NHRA	
(15)	Almost	Movie: Coreheads			Movie: Bloodfest V. Human Target			Comedy	Movie: The Stranger	
(17)	Wrest Returns: A Kid's Best Friend		Nature		Movie: Star 8				The Outlaw Josey Wales	
(18)	What's Eating		Movie: A Bronx Tale				Movie: The D. Anything			
(20)	Bruins	NHL Hockey	Boston Bruins at New York Islanders					Preservation Baseball		
(21)	Design W.	Design W.	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "A Killer Among Us"				Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	Who's the Boss?		NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Golden State Warriors					Movie: "It's a Girl"		
(24)	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy: M.T. Moore	Taxi			News	
(25)	Thank You, Jeannie		Movie: The Prince of the Sixth Happiness						Movie: The World Is Not Enough	
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Hushers					
(27)	Rockford Files		Biography		Lucy, Frank and Dean		Lucy: Garry		Lucy & Co.	
(32)	Earl Duesler	Earl Duesler	Angels Among Us		Renegade					
(34)	Love Con.	Love Con.	Movie: The Cherry Lake Murders					News		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime Live		Larry King Live			World News Showbiz		

## SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 2, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	H. Patrol	Babylon 5		Kung Fu: The Legend		News	AskMgr	Cheers	Coach
(5)	Movie: "Harvest for the Heart"				Heroes of the Strife		In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg
(6)	Earth 2		Sequester DSV		Movie: "Death Becomes Her"				News	
(8)	Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "Boomerang"					
(10)	All Creatures		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Poldark		Trainer	
(11)	Sr. Golf	Sportsctr	Major League Baseball		New York Mets at Florida Marlins				Sportscenter: Final Four	
(12)	Racing	Raceday	Rodeo: Timed Event		Fishing		Bassmaster	Outdoors	Road Test	Truckin'
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Friends at Last"				News	
(14)	Horse R.	(Rap Around)	Hoops & Handball		Thoroughbred		Drag Racing: NHRA		On Pit Road	
(15)	Just One	Happy	Movie: "Demolition Man"				Real Sports		Warlock Arm	
(17)	Movie: "Parent Trap II"		Uncle		Tom Petty: Going Home			Movie: "Pinnest, Kate"		
(18)	East Asian Hero		Movie: "Guns of the Orient"				Movie: "Addams Family Values"		Vanishing	
(20)	Pro Beach Volleyball: AVP				Serious Zone				Hockey	
(21)	Sound Night, Special Wife		Movie: "Muller St. Garet"				Comish		Barbara Walters	
(22)	Movie: "The Untouchables"				National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Paradise
(24)	My Brother's Keeper		Dark News		Taxi		Taxi		Taxi	Lucy Show
(25)	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop II"				Movie: "The Untouchables"					
(26)	Travis		Movie: "My Brother's Keeper"				Six Stalkers		Six Stalkers	
(27)	Arrested Development		Movie: "The Untouchables"				Civil War Journal		Cartoons	
(32)	Earl Duesler		Haze		Thelma & Louise		Mad about		News	
(34)	Love Con.		NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at New Jersey Nets				News		Yacht Club	Lifestyle
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime Live		Larry King Live			World News Showbiz		

## FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 31, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Coach	Juvenile	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls				Top Cop	H. Patrol	
(5)	Waltons		Shade	Shade	Rescue 911		700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries	
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Mad You	HopeGlor	Seinfeld	Friends	ER		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Extreme		Commish		Day One		News	
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		Mayne	Mayne	Mystery			Served	Red Green	
(11)	Sportsctr	Aerobics		Auto Racing	Thunder			Baseball	Sportscenter: Final Four	
(12)	American	News	Wayne Jennings		Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News
(13)	Ent Tonight	Edison	Due South		Eye to Eye		48 Hours		News	
(14)	Celcius	Drag Racing: NHRA		P1 Road	Surfing: Pro Tour		Prime Cuts	Advent	Drag Racing: NHRA	
(15)	Almost	Movie: Coreheads			Movie: Bloodfest V. Human Target			Comedy	Movie: The Stranger	
(17)	Wrest Returns: A Kid's Best Friend		Nature		Movie: Star 8				The Outlaw Josey Wales	
(18)	What's Eating		Movie: A Bronx Tale				Movie: The D. Anything			
(20)	Bruins	NHL Hockey	Boston Bruins at New York Islanders					Preservation Baseball		
(21)	Design W.	Design W.	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "A Killer Among Us"				Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	Who's the Boss?		NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Golden State Warriors					Movie: "It's a Girl"		
(24)	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy: M.T. Moore	Taxi			News	
(25)	Thank You, Jeannie		Movie: The Prince of the Sixth Happiness						Movie: The World Is Not Enough	
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Hushers					
(27)	Rockford Files		Biography		Lucy, Frank and Dean		Lucy: Garry		Lucy & Co.	
(32)	Earl Duesler	Earl Duesler	Angels Among Us		Renegade					
(34)	Love Con.	Love Con.	Movie: The Cherry Lake Murders					News		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime Live		Larry King Live			World News Showbiz		

## MONDAY EVENING APRIL 3, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Coach	Juvenile	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls				Top Cop	H. Patrol	
(5)	Waltons		Shade	Shade	Rescue 911		700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries	
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Mad You	HopeGlor	Seinfeld	Friends	ER		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Extreme		Commish		Day One		News	
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		Mayne	Mayne	Mystery			Served	Red Green	
(11)	Sportsctr	Aerobics		Auto Racing	Thunder			Baseball	Sportscenter: Final Four	
(12)	American	News	Wayne Jennings		Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News
(13)	Ent Tonight	Edison	Due South		Eye to Eye		48 Hours		News	
(14)	Celcius	Drag Racing: NHRA		P1 Road	Surfing: Pro Tour		Prime Cuts	Advent	Drag Racing: NHRA	
(15)	Almost	Movie: Coreheads			Movie: Bloodfest V. Human Target			Comedy	Movie: The Stranger	
(17)	Wrest Returns: A Kid's Best Friend		Nature		Movie: Star 8				The Outlaw Josey Wales	
(18)	What's Eating		Movie: A Bronx Tale				Movie: The D. Anything			
(20)	Bruins	NHL Hockey	Boston Bruins at New York Islanders					Preservation Baseball		
(21)	Design W.	Design W.	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "A Killer Among Us"				Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	Who's the Boss?		NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Golden State Warriors					Movie: "It's a Girl"		
(24)	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy: M.T. Moore	Taxi			News	
(25)	Thank You, Jeannie		Movie: The Prince of the Sixth Happiness						Movie: The World Is Not Enough	
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Hushers					
(27)	Rockford Files		Biography		Lucy, Frank and Dean		Lucy: Garry		Lucy & Co.	
(32)	Earl Duesler	Earl Duesler	Angels Among Us		Renegade					
(34)	Love Con.	Love Con.	Movie: The Cherry Lake Murders					News		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime Live		Larry King Live			World News Showbiz		

## SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 1, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Coach	Juvenile	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls				Top Cop	H. Patrol	
(5)	Waltons		Shade	Shade	Rescue 911		700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries	
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Mad You	HopeGlor	Seinfeld	Friends	ER		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Extreme		Commish		Day One		News	
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		Mayne	Mayne	Mystery			Served	Red Green	
(11)	Sportsctr	Aerobics		Auto Racing	Thunder			Baseball	Sportscenter: Final Four	
(12)	American	News	Wayne Jennings		Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News
(13)	Ent Tonight	Edison	Due South		Eye to Eye		48 Hours		News	
(14)	Celcius	Drag Racing: NHRA		P1 Road	Surfing: Pro Tour		Prime Cuts	Advent	Drag Racing: NHRA	
(15)	Almost	Movie: Coreheads			Movie: Bloodfest V. Human Target			Comedy	Movie: The Stranger	
(17)	Wrest Returns: A Kid's Best Friend		Nature		Movie: Star 8				The Outlaw Josey Wales	
(18)	What's Eating		Movie: A Bronx Tale				Movie: The D. Anything			
(20)	Bruins	NHL Hockey	Boston Bruins at New York Islanders					Preservation Baseball		
(21)	Design W.	Design W.	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "A Killer Among Us"				Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	Who's the Boss?		NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Golden State Warriors					Movie: "It's a Girl"		
(24)	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy: M.T. Moore	Taxi			News	
(25)	Thank You, Jeannie		Movie: The Prince of the Sixth Happiness						Movie: The World Is Not Enough	
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Hushers					
(27)	Rockford Files		Biography		Lucy, Frank and Dean		Lucy: Garry		Lucy & Co.	
(32)	Earl Duesler	Earl Duesler	Angels Among Us		Renegade					
(34)	Love Con.	Love Con.	Movie: The Cherry Lake Murders					News		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime Live		Larry King Live			World News Showbiz		

## TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 4, 1995

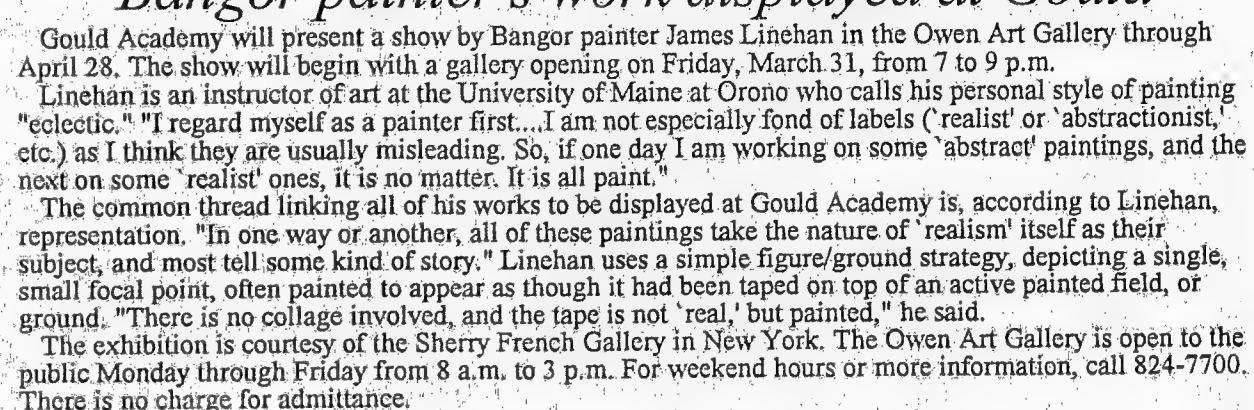
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Coach	Juvenile	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls				Top Cop	H. Patrol	
(5)	Waltons		Shade	Shade	Rescue 911		700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries	
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Mad You	HopeGlor	Seinfeld	Friends	ER		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Extreme		Commish		Day One		News	
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		Mayne	Mayne	Mystery			Served	Red Green	
(11)	Sportsctr	Aerobics		Auto Racing	Thunder			Baseball	Sportscenter: Final Four	
(12)	American	News	Wayne Jennings		Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News
(13)	Ent Tonight	Edison	Due South		Eye to Eye		48 Hours		News	
(14)	Celcius	Drag Racing: NHRA		P1 Road	Surfing: Pro Tour		Prime Cuts	Advent	Drag Racing: NHRA	
(15)	Almost	Movie: Coreheads			Movie: Bloodfest V. Human Target			Comedy	Movie: The Stranger	
(17)	Wrest Returns: A Kid's Best Friend		Nature		Movie: Star 8				The Outlaw Josey Wales	
(18)	What's Eating		Movie: A Bronx Tale				Movie: The D. Anything			
(20)	Bruins	NHL Hockey	Boston Bruins at New York Islanders					Preservation Baseball		
(21)	Design W.	Design W.	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "A Killer Among Us"				Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	Who's the Boss?		NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Golden State Warriors					Movie: "It's a Girl"		
(24)	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy: M.T. Moore	Taxi			News	
(25)	Thank You, Jeannie		Movie: The Prince of the Sixth Happiness						Movie: The World Is Not Enough	
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Hushers					
(27)	Rockford Files		Biography		Lucy, Frank and Dean		Lucy: Garry		Lucy & Co.	
(32)	Earl Duesler	Earl Duesler	Angels Among Us		Renegade					
(34)	Love Con.	Love Con.	Movie: The Cherry Lake Murders					News		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime Live		Larry King Live			World News Showbiz		

## WEDNESDAY EVENING APRIL 5, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	H. Patrol	Marker		Watcher		News	M.A.S.H.	Cheers	H. Patrol
(5)	Waltons		Shade	Shade	Rescue 911		700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries	
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Cosby Mysteries		Dateline		Law & Order		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Roseanne	Ellen	Grace	Coach		Primetime Live		
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer		New Explorers		Discovering Women				Served	Red Green
(11)	Sportsctr	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds						Major League Baseball		
(12)	American	News	Cowboy Jubilee		Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News
(13)	Ent Tonight	Edison	GWendit	Double	Movie: "The Parent Trap"				News	
(14)	Tonite	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Pittsburgh Penguins						Golf: Celebrity Pro-Am	WTA Tour	
(15)	Ed and His Dead Mother		Movie: "Fatal Attraction"				Dream On	Sanders	Crypt. Tales	"Juice"
(17)	Chronicles of Narnia II		Movie: "The Parent Trap"						Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam"	
(18)	Movie: "Nadine"	Cont'd	Movie: "It's All True"						Movie: "Army of One"	
(20)	Yachting	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins						Augusta	
(21)	Design W.	Design W.	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Captivity"				Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "True Girl"						"Rooster Cogburn"	



10:30	11:00	11:30
"A'S'H	Cheers	H. Patrol
	Father Dowling Mysteries	
	News	
	News	
	Served	Red Green
Major League Baseball		
Club Dance		News
	News	
Roll; Celebrity Pro-Am		WTA Tour
landers	Crypt Tales	"Juice"
Neighbor Sam"		
		Augusta
	Unsolved Mysteries	
	"Rooster Cogburn"	
Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke
on the Nile"		
	Wings	Wings
	Law & Order	
	Kojak	
	H'mooner	Simon

[illegible]

Families are welcome to attend. Doors open at 4 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7 p.m. sharp. The evening will be hosted by humorist/storyteller Vern Inman of West Paris.

More than 150 businesses have supported the 4-H auction through-

**Community Service Center--Open**  
Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Hope Thur-  
low Hall, Perkins Valley Road, South  
court advocacy and support group  
with child care. Rumford office 361-  
0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24  
hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Thursday, 9 to 12 a.m., Lewiston  
(795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m.  
to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Congregational Church - Hunt  
Corner, 10:45 a.m. Sunday summer  
worship, June through September  
Rev. Kenneth Corstens, Pastor.

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1. The first part of the document is a title page. It contains the title "THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA" and the author "BY JAMES MADISON".

**District Exchange--Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Tuesday, 4-6 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m., at the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School. Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.**

clothing and non-perishable food appreciated for those in need.

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Norway Armory (743-7852), first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 a.m.; Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 a.m.; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline 743-9777. Past or present victims of sexual abuse.

East Stoneham Congregational.  
Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship  
in February, April, June, August, Oc-  
tober and December, 9 a.m. church  
school (Oct.-June).

Rodney H. Hanscom, services will resume in the spring.  
Albany  
Congregational Church - Hunt  
Corner, 10:45 a.m. Sunday summer  
worship, June through September.  
Rev. Kenneth Corstens, Pastor.



## Senators

	CONTINUE MILK TAX	KILL REGULAR PAY DAY FOR STATE WORKERS	KILL \$2.4 MILLION PAYMENT TO COUNTY PRISONS PROGRAM	CONTINUE MAINE HEALTH TESTING	REVEAL AUTO EMISSIONS
Norman Ferguson (R)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Dana Hanley (R)	N	Y	Y	N*	Y

\* After voting 'no,' Hanley switched his vote to 'yes' in order to move for reconsideration of the vote.

## Representatives

	CONTINUE MILK TAX
Alvin Barth Jr (R)	Y
Tom Winsor (R)	Y
Robert Cameron (R)	Y

## How our elected officials voted

## ASK A LAWYER

I rented an apartment and paid a security deposit. The bank holding the mortgage foreclosed and sold the complex. I received no notice of the sale until after it was complete. I have moved out, but the present owners tell me that the security deposit was never transferred to the bank or to them. The original owner has disappeared and may have gone bankrupt. Who is responsible for the security deposit?

Under Maine law, a landlord of residential rental units is supposed to protect security deposits against things like foreclosure and bankruptcy. If your landlord complied with the law, here is what should have happened and what you should be able to do.

The security deposit should have been placed in an escrow account in a bank, credit union or similar financial institution, with instructions to that institution that the money must be kept beyond the claims of creditors of the landlord (including mortgage holders and bankruptcy trustees), and with instructions that the security deposit should be transferred to any new owner of the property. When the building was sold, the landlord should have transferred the money to the new owner (with notice to

you or returned the money to you. Obviously, that did not happen. But there is still a possibility that the landlord complied with the law, at least partially and put the money in an escrow account.

If the prior owner protected the money, it may be a matter of finding out the location of the account. Under Maine statute, landlords are required to tell tenants (upon request) the name of the financial institution and the account number where the security deposit was held.

If you did not ask for this information, other tenants may know it. The foreclosing bank or bankruptcy trustee may also have the information, even though they were unable to claim the funds. Calling banks on your own is not likely to be productive because most account information is confidential and banks routinely refuse to identify customers. If you discover the location of the account, and it continues to hold money, the escrowing bank may transfer the money to the new landlord. If the money is gone, the bank is not liable (it can rely upon the authority of the former landlord to remove the money). You may be out of luck if the former owner did not protect the money, because you will have only a claim against him. You could sue the landlord, get a judgment, and then try to collect the

judgment by trustee process against various banks (in a fishing expedition to find the right bank), but that is likely to be excessively expensive.

Tenants should always exercise their rights to know the location of the security deposit account. When they receive notice of a sale of the property, they should follow up to assure that their money is safe. Waiting until after the landlord has disappeared may be too late to get help.

"Ask a Lawyer" is published in cooperation with this paper and the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers answer questions on subjects of general interest. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your attorney. If you do not have an attorney and believe you need legal advice, contact the Maine Lawyer Referral and Information Service at 622-1460. This month's question was answered by Stephen J. Hayes Esquire of Augusta.

If you have a question on a legal matter, please submit it in writing to "Ask a Lawyer" c/o The Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 788, Augusta, ME 04332-0788.

## Augusta Roll Call Report

By STEVEN STYCOS

Each month while the Maine legislature is in session, the Augusta Roll Call Report will detail the key votes of our area's legislators during the previous month.

The Roll Call Report is intended to help voters decide how well their elected representatives are representing the people who elected them. The Citizen urges its readers to clip and save these reports and refer to them later this year when candidates for state representative and state senator are seeking votes.

The Roll Call Report is researched and written by investigative reporter Steven Stycos using official House of Representatives and Senate documents.

State lawmakers enacted a tax to finance milk price supports, a 60-day suspension of the auto emission testing and a supplemental budget in the legislature's first two months, but only the budget was hotly contested. And in the middle of that battle was local Sen. Dana Hanley, the chair of the Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee.

The House supported the Appropriations committee's supplemental budget proposal without roll call vote, but Senate Democrats tried to alter the budget to remove what they called "financial gimmicks" (Senate votes 2 and 3 below). Hanley successfully moved to kill those amendments.

But by one vote, the Democrats successfully amended the budget bill to preserve the Maine Health Program (Senate vote number 4 below). The program, due to expire at the end of this month, pays for some health services for low income citizens who are not eligible for Medicaid.

The Democrats' victory turned into defeat, however, when Sen. John Hallaway (R-York) changed sides, voted against the amended budget and with the Maine Health Program with it.

When the budget came back to the Senate eight days later, Minority Leader Mark Lawrence (D-York) again proposed to add the health program, but failed when three senators who originally supported the program, George Rerube (D-Andover), Jill Gibbault (D-Hallowell) and Hallaway, voted against his amendment (Senate vote number 5 below).

In the end the Maine Health Program was not part of the supplemental budget, but Democrats won Governor Angus King's support for setting up a health plan to continue part of the health program until June.

In addition to the budget, the Senate unanimously approved Governor King's 60-day milk price bill, including the order to toll transportation of former paper company executive Ronald H. Wadsworth to local the Department of Corrections.

Below is a summary of important roll call votes during January and February. While the House debated the same issues as the Senate, it did not take roll call votes on them.

## SENATE

Continue Milk Tax: 1/12/95 vote on LD 4, sponsored by Rep. Donald Strout (R-Cornish), to continue a tax on milk processors. In August 1994 the 1st US Circuit Court of Appeals declared the tax unconstitutional because proceeds were designated to subsidize dairy farmers when wholesale milk prices fell. The bill sought to make the tax constitutional by putting the proceeds into the state's general fund. Opponents, including Minority Leader Mark Lawrence (D-York), proposed to restate the tax in next year's budget to guarantee that the proceeds went to farmers. House Minority Leader and dairy farmer Walter Whitcomb (R-Waldo) said waiting until July to re-start the price supports would hurt farmers because

milk prices are lowest in the winter. The bill passed 27-8 (\$1.5 million of support payments were appropriated in the supplemental budget in February.)

Kill Regular Pay Day for State Workers: 2/6/95 vote to kill an amendment to the supplemental budget, sponsored by Sen. Michael Michaud (D-Penobscot), to restore the last regular pay day in June for state workers. In order to "save" money, the current budget calls for state workers to receive their last bi-weekly check of the fiscal year on July 7 instead of June 21. This maneuver "saves" money in this fiscal year (which ends June 30) by delaying checks until the new fiscal year begins, thus making them part of next year's budget. But it also makes state workers go 28 days without a pay check. Opponents of Michaud's amendment said the supplemental budget unanimously endorsed by the Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee should be approved without amendment. Supporters insisted the state budget should not be balanced with gimmicks which hurt state workers. The motion to kill the amendment, by Appropriations committee chair Dana Hanley (R-Oxford) passed 19-15. A "yes" vote is a vote to kill Michaud's amendment.

Kill \$2.4 Million Payment to County Prisons: 2/6/95 motion to kill an amendment, sponsored by Sen. Dale McCormick (D-Kennebec) to reimburse counties for all costs of housing state prisoners (costing the state \$2.4 million). Supporters of the amendment said passing prison costs onto the counties was another budget gimmick which should be eliminated. Opponents supported the supplemental budget drafted by the Appropriations Committee and said the issue should be handled in the upcoming budget. The motion by Sen. Hanley to kill the amendment passed 21-13. A "yes" vote is a vote to kill McCormick's amendment.

Continue Maine Health Program: 2/6/95 vote on an amendment, sponsored by Sen. Sean Faircloth (D-Penobscot) to add \$392,000 to the supplemental budget to continue the Maine Health Program, from April 1 to June 30. The program pays for some medical expenses for 3,000 low-income Maine residents. Supporters sought to continue the program until the end of the fiscal year arguing that termination would cause people to lose welfare to qualify for Medicaid. Opponents urged support of the Appropriations committee's budget and noted the program was only helping a few of the tens of thousands of citizens without health insurance. The amendment passed 19-15.

Kill Maine Health Program: 2/14/95 vote to kill an amendment, sponsored by Sen. Mark Lawrence (D-York), to continue the Maine Health Program (see above explanation). The motion to kill the amendment, made by Sen. Hanley, passed 19-16. A "yes" vote is a vote to kill Lawrence's amendment.

Repeat Auto Emission Testing: 2/23/95 vote on an amendment, sponsored by Sen. John Hallaway (R-York), to repeat the state's controversial auto emission program. Supporters on the wide-spread voter opposition to the program in heated that a new approach for all Maine counties was needed. Opponents called repeat testing impossible because the testing company had since fully used the state for breach of contract. The amendment to repeat the program passed 16-15. It is the last Senate passed a two-month suspension of the program.

## HOUSE

Continue Milk Tax: 1/12/95 vote to continue the milk handling tax (see Senate explanation above). The bill passed 122-11.

## From the Bethel Area

## Health Center

Free hearing test. On Saturday, April 15, free hearing testing will be held at the Bethel Area Health Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The testing is sponsored by the Health Center in conjunction with the F.T. Hill Center for Communication Disorders, a department of Mid-Maine Medical Center.

It is open to people of all ages. Anyone who has a hearing problem or suspects they have a hearing problem can get advice from a professional audiologist who will be there to talk with everyone.

There is no charge for this service. No appointment is necessary.

## Rebel Recreation Center Restaurant

Serving Lunch & Dinner  
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All you can eat!

\$5 Adults • \$3 Kids (10am-1pm)

Choose from 18 items including your favorites...such as:

Pancakes • Scrambled Eggs  
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Sausage • and More!

Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 12-8  
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- 13 Tempting Appetizers
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100% lobster meat in our rolls for \$4.50
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Try our Sausage Soup & Chili (to take the Chili Out)
- 14 Hearty Italian Dinners  
Served with dinner salad & garlic bread
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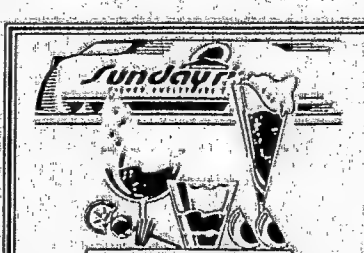
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Louis Jadot

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South Dining Room  
5:30 Welcome Reception

with hors d'oeuvres, vino, fireplaces aglow  
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\$39.95 per person includes  
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Award Winning Chef Stephen Stone's  
Special Menu

Oven Roasted Napoleon Potatoes

Beaujolais Villages 1993  
Layered roasted potatoes scented with sun-dried  
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Chardonnay 1993

Hickory Wood Charred Swordfish Au Poivre  
St. Aubin 1990

Pepper encrusted swordfish medallion with a  
balsamic rice medley in a garlic herb dressing.

Chilled Fruit Medley

Apple, raspberry & lemon cobbler with a  
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Pan Seared Pork Tenderloin

Santenay, Clos De Malte 1990  
Glazed with an apple-pear chutney, country ham  
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With parmesan peppercorn dumplings,

Red Raspberry Mousse

Fonseca Bin 27 Port  
Raspberry mousse encased in a dark chocolate  
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Country Club  
Maine

On the Common • Bethel, Maine

Nomina  
historica

The Preservation of the Bethel Historic seeking nominations Bethel Historical Society Preservation Award, during National History Week.

Established in 1991 designed to recognize effort of stewards of property in the following criteria: (1) historical significance, (2) visual quality, (3) integrity, (4) historical adaptation, special consideration.

This year's selection by members of the committee: Ken Taylor (824-3170), M. (824-3235), Ken Stuart Crocker (83 Hatch (824-3560), Hooke (824-3641).

March is off in true style at the Munde- the American Legion Bethel. The Gent Legion treated all to a New England be-

Delegates for G been drawn. The G Legion is Jessica alternate is Sam Delegate for the Lydia Grover; alternate is the delegate for so able to attend.

The Legion Hall for private function basis. If interested Taylor at 836-2509.

If you have any veterans at Togas have them. Please Duck at 824-2777 happy to see that destination.

On a slightly different Bethel is pr celebrate her 200th are desperately nee-

FIN

BRI

To our friends patronage has be Bethel. Unfortunately, w problems have es However, we hav location and are little luck, we will thank you.



ort

Winter. The bill passed payments were ap- budget in February.) ate Workers: 2/6/95 the supplemental chael Michaud (D- regular pay day in June "save" money, the cur- kers to receive their last year on July 7 instead "ives" money in this fis- by delaying checks un- thus making them part also makes state workers ck. Opponents of e supplemental budget Appropriations and should be approved ers insisted the state d with gimmicks which n to kill the amendment, chair Dana Hanley (R- " vote is a vote to kill

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SE 1/5 vote to continue the e explanation above.

orders, a department of Mid- Medical Center. open to people of all ages. who has a hearing problem ects they have a hearing n can get advice from a onal audiologist who will be talk with everyone. is no charge for this service. ointment is necessary.

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**WHO ARE THEY, AND WHERE ARE THEY NOW?**  
This photo of grade school pupils in the mid-1940's at the South Bethel School was brought in by Archie Lovejoy. Recognize anybody? Know what they're doing now? Give us a call (824-2444).

## Nominations being sought for historical preservation award

The Preservation Committee of the Bethel Historical Society is seeking nominations for the 1995 Bethel Historical Society Historic Preservation Award, given annually during National Historic Preservation Week.

Established in 1993, the award is designed to recognize an outstanding effort of stewardship of a historical property in the Bethel area. The following criteria may be considered in the selection process: (1) age (50 years or more), (2) historical integrity, (3) visual appropriateness, (4) historical adaptive reuse, (5) special consideration(s).

This year's selection will be made by members of the committee: Sally Taylor (824-3170), Mary Valentine (824-3235), Ken Bohr (824-2913), Stuart Crocker (836-3304), Walt Hatch (824-3560), and Kathy Hooke (824-3641). The final selec-

tion(s) will be formally approved by the society's Board of Trustees.

The award, consisting of a certificate of commendation, recognizes outstanding achievement in the field of historic preservation. The name of the awardee(s) will be engraved on a plaque that is on permanent exhibition at the society's Broad Street headquarters.

For more than 25 years, the Bethel Historical Society has been preserving and interpreting the local past for present and future generations. In addition to activities in support of historic preservation, the society's range of activities include school programs, publications, lectures, films, exhibits, Elderhostel, and special events. Over a thousand members strong, the society also maintains a period house museum which attracts several thousand visitors annually.

## Mundt-Allen Auxiliary

March is off in true New England style at the Mundt-Allen Post 81 of the American Legion-Auxiliary in Bethel. The gentlemen of the Legion treated all the membership to a New England boiled dinner.

Delegates for Girls State have been drawn. The delegate for the Legion is Jessica Coolidge; her alternate is Samantha Poland. Delegate for the Rotary Club is Lydia Grover; alternate is Heidi Black. Alternates are drawn in case the delegate for some reason is unable to attend.

The Legion Hall is still available for private functions on a rental basis. If interested contact Joe Taylor at 836-2509.

If you have any paperback books you're willing to part with, our veterans at Togas would love to have them. Please contact Norman Dock at 824-2778 and he'll be happy to see that they reach their destination.

On a slightly different note, next year Bethel is proudly going to celebrate her 200th birthday. People are desperately needed to not only

chair Bicentennial committees, but to serve on them as well. If you have some time to donate, please contact Stan Howe at 824-2291.

The Legion-Auxiliary would like to take this opportunity to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold "Babe" Carver on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The next meeting will be a potluck dinner on April 11, 6:30 p.m.

When asked the following question, "Do you feel our government is doing all it can to get an accurate accounting for our nation's POW/MIA's?", a couple of our members had these comments. "Absolutely not! They've done all they can to avoid it. It's common knowledge within the veteran population that reliable leads have been ignored." — Brian Strickland.

John Day offered this report: "No. When I was in Viet Nam, there were at least 50 indigent Americans amongst the population of Taim-Heip (just outside of Long Binh). Has anyone accounted for them yet?"

## FROM THE Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The "Ski the Seven Peaks Ski Challenge," held last Tuesday at Sunday River Ski Resort, was a great success. The results of the event are as follows: First placed team, Norseman Inn Team with members E.J. Cheney, Brett Harvey, Marcy LaVallee and Jay Horne; second placed team, the Briar Lea Team, with members Gary Brearly, John Cheney and Richard and Gina Walsh; third placed team was the Bethel Inn Team with members Bill White, Laura Heitz, Steve Stone and Pat Friel. First placed all-male team was the Sunday River Team with members Scott Meadows, George Driscoll, Lou Blanchard and Todd Veith. First placed mixed ski category went to the Sunday River Inn Team of Bruce Pierce, Amy Opie, Page Christie and Steve Soule. Many thanks to the other team members who turned out for the event and to volunteers John DeVivo and Eric Derby of Sunday River. Page Christie of the Sunday River Inn was the lucky winner of the two round-trip tickets on Business Express Airlines, donated by Hewins/Carlson Travel.

Many thanks to the Riverview Motel, who hosted the March Business After Hours on Monday evening. It was great to see so many of our members and friends. All are invited to attend the April social, to be held at the Speckled Mountain Ranch, located just off the Flat Road in West Bethel, on Sunday, April 9, from 3-6 p.m. Owners Emily, Susan and Leo look forward to giving tours of their newly renovated bed and breakfast and horse barn where they are doing horseback riding and lessons.

Welcome to the new general manager of the Sudbury Inn, John Martin. Starting next Monday, April 3, the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce will be operating out of their new office in the Bethel Train Station. We will be scheduling an open house later in April.

## NORTH COUNTRY AUDUBON

The monthly meeting of the chapter will be held Friday, March 31, at 7 p.m. at the New Hampshire Technical College in Berlin, N.H.

David Haas of Lancaster, N.H. will present a slide and video "History of the Mount Washington Observatory." The presentation is free and the public is welcome. For more information call 603-752-1924.

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To our friends and customers in the greater Bethel area, Thank You. Your patronage has been greatly appreciated. We have enjoyed doing business here in Bethel. Unfortunately, we have had consistent problems in our current location. The problems have escalated to the point where we will not be able to stay in business. However, we have not given up on this community. We are searching for a new location and are looking forward to resuming our relationship with you. With a little luck, we will be back in business soon. Again, we appreciate your support and thank you.  
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The Angry Dog Pub serves a full menu 11 am 'til late night 7 days a week.  
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Loaded hot & cold sandwiches, Italian and Mexican entrees, great kids menu too!  
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4/29/95-Cimarron  
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5/27/95- No Strings Attached  
\$7 per person RYO!  
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**\$ BINGO \$**  
Great Selection of Pull Tabs  
Winner Takes All  
State Limit Paid Out  
Every Wednesday & Friday 6 PM  
Sealed Ticket Early Birds  
Doors Open at 4:00

## TROUT SALE

The Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) will again hold a trout sale for pond stocking. Interested persons are encouraged to contact the SWCD office at 743-7019 or write the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District, 1 Main Street, South Paris, ME 04281, to request order forms or get more information.

All orders must be received by Friday, March 31. The pick-up day is Friday, April 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Oxford County SWCD office parking lot behind the USDA building at 1 Main Street, South Paris.

The public is encouraged to contact the Oxford County SWCD office for more information or trout order forms.

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Open 7 days  
Lunch 11:30 - 2:30  
Reservations Required for parties of 6 or more  
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The Bethel Inn and Country Club will be open for lodging only from Sunday, April 2 through Friday, April 21. At which time, our dining facilities will re-open on weekends through the beginning of our summer season, starting May 12. Our Recreation Center & Poolside Lounge will remain open through this time, 12-8 Daily.  
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Golf season is coming Early, so sign up NOW!  
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April 1 - 29  
\*No Exceptions!  
and not to be combined with other offers  
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Tuesdays: 9 am & 6:15 pm  
Wednesdays: 9 am, 1:30 pm & 5:30 pm  
Fridays: 9 am & 1:30 pm  
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Display Cases & Corner Cabinets  
Built-in Beds, Desks & Seating  
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FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the rules of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648. 6U

**ROSTAY MOTOR INN, BETHEL.** Everything new or newly renovated. 4 BR home, attached 2 BR apartment, 18 rental rooms. Call Jim Fletcher (MPE) 603-778-0822. 10-13p

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1970 INTERNATIONAL 4X4 drive train and motor. \$350 or best offer. Can be seen in West Paris at the house between Mollycoddett Motel and Hootley's Garage on Rt. 26. 13p

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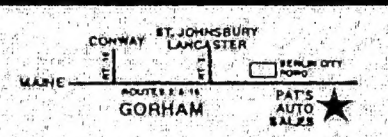
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1993 GEO TRACKER 4X4 4 cyl. auto, air cond., p. locks, tilt, cruise, anti-lock brakes, cloth int., only 55,000 miles. blue \$192.46 mo. Sale price \$7450. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 42 mos.	1993 GEO TRACKER CONV. 4X4 4 cyl. auto, air cond., p. locks, tilt, cruise, anti-lock brakes, cloth int., only 55,000 miles. blue \$185.26 mo. Sale price \$7900. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 42 mos.	1993 DODGE INTREPID ES 4 DR. 6 cyl. auto, air cond., p. locks, tilt, cruise, anti-lock brakes, cloth int., only 55,000 miles. blue \$348.78 mo. Sale price \$14,950. Payments \$1500 down cash or trade for 42 mos.	1993 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 4 DR. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., p. locks, tilt, cruise, anti-lock brakes, cloth int., only 55,000 miles. blue \$177.70 mo. Sale price \$6950. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 42 mos.	1992 SUBARU LOYALE 4X4 WGN 4 cyl. 5 spd., air cond., p. windows, p. locks, p. mirrors, tilt, am/fm/cass., cloth int., only 55,000 miles. blue \$209.85 mo. Sale price \$8825. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 42 mos.
1992 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR. 4 cyl. 5 spd., air cond., p. windows, p. locks, p. mirrors, tilt, am/fm/cass., cloth int., only 55,000 miles. blue \$164.42 mo. Sale price \$6500. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 42 mos.	1991 CHEVY CORSIKA 4 DR. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., p. locks, tilt, cruise, anti-lock brakes, cloth int., only 55,000 miles. blue \$125.88 mo. Sale price \$4925. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 42 mos.	1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., am/fm, cloth int., dk blue \$119.13 mo. Sale price \$4700. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 42 mos.	1991 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 2 DR. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., am/fm/cass., airlock wheels, cloth int., only 62,000 miles. blue \$143.13 mo. Sale price \$7000. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 42 mos.	1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 4 DR. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., am/fm, cloth int., Nicell red \$143.21 mo. Sale price \$4950. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 36 mos.
1991 MERCURY TRACER WGN 4 cyl. auto, air cond., p. mirrors, tilt, am/fm, cloth int., only 42,000 miles. blue \$136.75 mo. Sale price \$5100. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 42 mos.	1991 GEO METRO 4 DR. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., p. locks, tilt, cruise, anti-lock brakes, cloth int., only 42,000 miles. blue \$104.87 mo. Sale price \$3925. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 36 mos.	1991 PONTIAC LEMANS LE 4 DR. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., cloth int., gray \$107.13 mo. Sale price \$4500. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 42 mos.	1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 4 DR. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., am/fm/cass., cloth int., red \$131.33 mo. Sale price \$4500. Payments \$700 down cash or trade for 36 mos.	1990 NISSAN PKUP 4 cyl. 5 spd., am/fm/cass., cloth int., fiberglass cap, only 61,000 miles. Nicell blue \$135.63 mo. Sale price \$3550. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 42 mos.
1990 PONTIAC 6000 SE All Wheel Drive 4 cyl. 5 spd., air cond., p. locks, tilt, cruise, anti-lock brakes, cloth int., only 42,000 miles. blue \$179.19 mo. Sale price \$5125. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 42 mos.	1990 CHEVY CELEBRITY WGN 6 cyl. auto, air cond., p. locks, tilt, cruise, anti-lock brakes, cloth int., only 42,000 miles. blue \$137.91 mo. Sale price \$4225. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 36 mos.	1990 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 DR. 4 cyl. 4 spd., am/fm/cass., cloth int., only 47,000 miles. blue \$94.85 mo. Sale price \$3525. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 36 mos.	1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 2 DR. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass., alum. wheels, blue \$130.47 mo. Sale price \$3650. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1989 GMC 1500 4X4 W/PLOW 8 cyl. auto, rear air lock brakes, am/fm/cass., styled wheels, bedliner, rear sliding window, 712 ft. Fisher plow, black. ONLY 32,000 Miles \$291.35 mo. Sale price \$11,300. Payments \$1500 down cash or trade for 42 mos.
1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., p. locks, tilt, cruise, anti-lock brakes, cloth int., only 85,000 miles. blue \$121.51 mo. Sale price \$3900. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 36 mos.	1989 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 6 cyl. auto, air cond., p. locks, tilt, cruise, anti-lock brakes, cloth int., only 85,000 miles. blue \$168.66 mo. Sale price \$5900. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 36 mos.	1989 MAZDA B2200 PKUP 4 cyl. 4 spd., am/fm/cass., cloth int., only 47,000 miles. blue \$145.48 mo. Sale price \$4925. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1988 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP 4 cyl. 5 spd., chrome wheels, cloth int., gray \$157.64 mo. Sale price \$4725. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 30 mos.	1988 CHEVY CORSIKA 4 DR. 6 cyl. auto, air cond., p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass., alum. wheels, cloth int., 83,000 miles. "C" Edition, black \$105.36 mo. Sale price \$3200. Payments \$600 down cash or trade for 30 mos.
1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONER 4X4 6 cyl. auto, air cond., p. locks, tilt, cruise, anti-lock brakes, cloth int., only 72,000 miles. blue \$222.11 mo. Sale price \$7975. Payments \$1200 down cash or trade for 36 mos.	1988 NISSAN PKUP 4 cyl. 4 spd., am/fm, gray \$106.48 mo. Sale price \$2950. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1988 FORD BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER 4X4 4 cyl. 4 spd., am/fm/cass., cloth int., only 47,000 miles. blue \$165.53 mo. Sale price \$4925. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 30 mos.	1988 DODGE COLT E 4 DR. 4 cyl. auto, am/fm, cloth int., nicell blue \$94.89 mo. Sale price \$2500. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 2.2L 2 DR. 6 cyl. auto, air cond., tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass., alum. wheels, cloth int., two tone, blue/silver \$149.75 mo. Sale price \$4525. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 30 mos.
1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR. 4 cyl. 5 spd., am/fm/cass., cloth int., only 85,000 miles. blue \$97.94 mo. Sale price \$2550. Payments \$500 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1988 HONDA CIVIC 2 DR. 4 cyl. 4 spd., am/fm/cass., rear defogster, blue \$117.19 mo. Sale price \$2700. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1987 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., p. windows, p. locks, p. mirrors, tilt, cruise, anti-lock brakes, cloth int., only 76,000 miles. silver \$118.01 mo. Sale price \$3200. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1987 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 DR. 4 cyl. auto, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int., only 76,000 miles. silver \$95.05 mo. Sale price \$2700. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1987 DODGE 600 SE 4 DR. 4 cyl. turbo auto, air cond., p. windows, p. locks, p. mirrors, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass., alum. wheels, maroon \$123.33 mo. Sale price \$2300. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 12 mos.
1987 BUICK CENTURY LTD 4 DR. 6 cyl. auto, air cond., p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, anti-lock brakes, cloth int., only 75,000 miles. silver \$158.99 mo. Sale price \$4425. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1987 ISUZU I-MARK 2 DR. 4 cyl. 5 spd., am/fm/cass., cloth int., blue \$125.58 mo. Sale price \$1925. Payments \$600 down cash or trade for 12 mos.	1987 FORD RANGER W/PLOW 4X4 PKUP 4 cyl. 4 spd., am/fm/cass., cloth int., rear sliding window, "X" blue/silver \$175.34 mo. Sale price \$4500. Payments \$900 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1987 NISSAN PULSAR NX 2 DR. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., p. mirrors, tilt, am/fm/cass., cloth int., silver \$127.86 mo. Sale price \$3650. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1987 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., p. locks, p. mirrors, tilt, am/fm/cass., cloth int., only 65,000 miles. red \$114.98 mo. Sale price \$3850. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 18 mos.
1987 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 4 DR. 4 cyl. auto, am/fm/cass., styled wheels, cloth int., blue \$136.06 mo. Sale price \$3350. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI 2 DR 4X4 4 cyl. 5 spd., cloth int., hard top, green \$130.51 mo. Sale price \$2900. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1986 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4 DR. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., am/fm/cass., cloth int., wire wheel covers, only 61,000 miles. white \$109.83 mo. Sale price \$3200. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1986 BUICK CENTURY WGN 6 cyl. auto, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass., cloth int., maroon \$113.45 mo. Sale price \$2650. Payments \$900 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1986 ISUZU PICK-UP 4 cyl. 4 speed, am/fm stereo, only 44,000 miles. brown \$119.33 mo. Sale price \$2950. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 18 mos.
1986 FORD ESCORT WGN 4 cyl. 4 spd., am/fm, styled wheels, cloth int., only 65,000 miles. blue \$100.83 mo. Sale price \$1650. Payments \$600 down cash or trade for 12 mos.	1985 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR. 6 cyl. auto, air cond., p. windows, p. locks, p. mirrors, p. seat, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass., cloth int., only 85,000 miles. gray \$125.54 mo. Sale price \$2950. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1984 CHEVY K10 4X4 PKUP 8 cyl. auto, air cond., p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass., alum. wheels, tone, Silverado, New Factory GM 305 Motor Installed 11/84, purple/silver \$145.71 mo. Sale price \$3950. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1984 CHEVY K5 BLAZER 4X4 8 cyl. auto, air cond., p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass., cloth int., only 64,000 miles. black \$160.19 mo. Sale price \$4250. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1984 CHEVY G20 CONVERSION VAN 8 cyl. auto, air cond., p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass., sun roof, styled wheels, cloth int., 70000 miles, two tone, dual glass, running boards, Starcraft conversion, brown/white \$187.69 mo. Sale price \$4450. Payments \$1500 down cash or trade for 18 mos.

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1987 Renault GTA Convertible, Black	\$2795	1986 Buick LeSabre, 4 Dr., Blue	\$1595	1983 GMC S-15 Jimmy 4x4, Blue/Silver	\$2995
1987 Renault GTA, 2 Dr., Only 67,000 Mi.	\$2995	1985 Ply. Caravelle, 4 Dr., Blue, low Mi.	\$1295	1983 Dodge 600, 4 Dr., Blue	\$495
1987 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4 Dr., 4X4	\$2995	1985 Nissan Sentra Wgn, Maroon	\$1295	1983 Nissan Sentra Wgn, Silver	\$395
1987 Ford Bronco 4X4, Full Size	\$2695	1984 Chrysler Laser, 2 Dr., Gray	\$495	1979 Dodge Ram Charger 4x4, Brown	\$2295
1987 Mercury Grand Marquis, Gray	\$2295	1984 Ford LTD, Only 65,000 Mi., Blue	\$795		
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1989 Chevrolet Cavalier Z-24 V-6, fully loaded, 68K ..... \$5,750  
1989 GEO Prizm 4 door 4 cyl, auto, A/C 58 K (Toyota) ..... \$5,150  
1989 GMC S-15 Jimmy 4x4, 2.8 Liter, 6 cyl, 5 speed, Special, only \$6,800  
1988 Dodge Lancer 2.5L, 4 cyl, 5 spd, hatchback ..... \$2,395  
1988 Dodge Ramcharger 150LB loaded, 4x4 ..... \$6,000  
1988 Chevrolet Cavalier RS loaded, auto ..... \$3,800  
1988 VW Jetta GL 4 door A/C ..... \$3,750  
1987 Dodge Daytona Shelby Z loaded, turbo from California ..... \$3,450  
1988 Buick Century Custom 3.8 liter V-6 eng, auto, a/c, tilt, cruise, 2-tone paint ..... \$4,295  
1987 AMC Eagle Wagon 4x4 Only \$5,000, Miles! Loaded, A. Steel ..... \$3,895  
1987 Subaru GL 4x4 wagon 4 cyl, 5 spd, loaded w/extra's ..... \$3,995  
1987 Nissan Kingcab 4x4, V-6, engine, loaded w/extra's ..... \$4,500  
1987 Chevrolet Astro LT 7 passenger van, fully loaded, front/rear a/c ..... \$3,500  
1986 Chevrolet S-10 extended cab 4x4, 5 speed, You fix, You Save ..... \$2,650  
1986 Dodge Caravan 2.2L 4 cyl, 5 spd, tuned up and ready to go Special ..... \$2,250  
1984 Chevrolet Cavalier CS Model 4 cyl, auto, 54,000 1 owner miles, 4 dr ..... \$2,395  
1977 Chevrolet Chevette 2 dr, 4 cyl, auto, low, low miles ..... \$1,295  
1985 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer 4x4, automatic, sport package and more, only 68,000 miles! ..... \$4,400

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Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agaricus bisporus* spores on the growth of *Agaricus bisporus* and *Agaricus bisporus* spores on the growth of *Agaricus bisporus*.



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step out the door and

summer, you can hike,

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you four-season recre-

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Sunday River Realty

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional. Display advertising in classified columns, \$5.00 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4.00 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memorial, \$4.50 and up.

Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207)824-2444.

## Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening

times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment.

**SUPPORT GROUP** for families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 pm at St. Albanus/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945.

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)**, Wednesdays, 7 pm, Bethel Fire Station, 111 S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 pm. For information, call 824-2913.

Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 6-7:30, CBB; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9C 12x12.

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AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 pm Telstar Regional High

AA MEETS Wednesday, 8 pm, at Telstar Regional High School.

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## Personals

20/20. WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: 800-422-7320, 406-961-5570, PAX 406-961-5577. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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**SINGLES: MEET** single people throughout rural America. Confidential, reputable, established plan. Free details. Country Connections Newsletter, P.O. Box 406, Superior, NE 68978.

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**THINK ABOUT OUR FUTURE ENVIRONMENT**

**RECYCLE NOW**</



# Obituaries

## CLAYTON A. MILLS

Clayton A. Mills, 90, of Chandler Hill Road, Bethel, died Wednesday afternoon, March 22, 1995, at Ledgewood Nursing Home, where he had been a patient for eight days.

He was born in Norway, son of Zenas and Mary (Barker) Mills, and attended the Norway Lake School, then moved to Albany where he attended the Bennett School. Mr. Mills was known by many for his expertise with heavy equipment and had spent many years of his life working in the forests of the Bethel area. In the 1930s he joined the Civilian Conservation Corps, working on the Evans Notch Road, and several projects in central Vermont. Mr. Mills could often be found creating innovative solutions to difficult problems as they arose during the course of operating and repairing heavy equipment, logging, carpentering, or running a garage.

On June 5, 1934, he married Bertha Mundt and established his residence in Bethel, which he maintained for the next 60 years. Mrs. Mills died Oct. 1, 1964. He was a member of the Bethel Lodge, 97, A.F. & A.M., for over 40 years, and a member of the Oxford Royal Arch Chapter.

He is survived by three daughters, Marie York of Burnt Hill, N.Y., Elsie Murphy of Wrentham, N.J., and Ann Patten of Bethel; a son, Burton R. of Bethel; a brother, Edward, of Bethel; and several grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bertha, and his mother, Mary.

Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Bethel, on Saturday, March 25, with Pastor Roland Lord officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Clayton's memory to B.E.A.R.S., Bethel, ME 04217.

## FRED L. CLARK

Fred L. Clark, 69, died Thursday, March 23, 1995, at his residence in Harrison.

He was born at Whitefield on July 16, 1925, son of Earl and Dorothea Clark. He graduated from Besse High School in Albion. He was employed as a salesman all of his life. He owned the Clark and MacKillop Grocery Store in Bryant Pond with his brother Howard.

He had been an insurance salesman for State Farm and had worked for Carter Milling in Lewiston for 20 years before purchasing the business. He later worked as proprietor of Chuk Lumber and Hardware in Wadsworth and also sold real estate in the area. He was last employed by Jordan Milton before his retirement. He was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He was a member of the IOOF of

Albion, the Masonic Lodge, A.F. & A.M., of Farmington, Kora Temple of Auburn-Lewiston, and a member of the Matolesy Art Guild of Norway. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, painting, and gardening. He married Avonne Rowe May 21, 1943.

He is survived by his wife of Harrison; one son, Richard of Minot; three daughters, June Labbe of Lewiston, Ellen Pratt of Minot, and Kathy Pratt of Minot; one brother, Howard MacKillop of Bryant Pond; two half-brothers, Lester Eckert of Wiscasset, and Bob Eckert of Calabash, N.C.; 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 25, at Raymond-Weston-Chandler Funeral Home, Norway. Interment was in Gracelawn Cemetery in Auburn. Donations in Mr. Clark's memory may be sent to the American Heart Association, Box 456, Brunswick, ME 04011, or to the Matolesy Art Guild, Attn. David Hankins, c/o Western Maine Art Association, 265 Main Street, Norway 04268.

## In Memory of Jonathan L. Crockett (died April 1, 1985)

The years have come and gone since you went away, but your memories are with me every day.

Sometimes when I was younger, punishment I didn't understand, now I'm older I see the necessity to make children learn respect for others and the need for a guiding hand.

People use to call me "Daddy's girl" and I guess that was always true, but even when times were hard, and the lessons tough, I knew you loved me and you did what you believe I should do.

Sometimes when there's confusion all around me, and I can't tell right from wrong, I look toward heaven and try to remember the truths that you made us live by, and the wisdom comes before too long.

Our lives seemed full of turmoil, we shared good times and that, but no matter what our way was, we all had each other, and I had you, Dad!

I love you and I miss you,  
Daddy's Girl,  
Jonathan Crockett 1915

## NOTICE

Town of Greenwood Assessor Notice

You are hereby notified that the assessors will be in session at the Greenwood Town Office on Saturday April 1, 1995 - 10 a.m. to 12 noon & 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to receive a true and perfect list of real and personal property subject to taxation under the laws of Maine.

Greenwood Assessors



## Kane - Moore

Tyler Craig and Allyson Rae Moore are announcing the engagement of their parents, Brydie Kane and Craig Moore II, both of South Woodstock.

Brydie is the daughter of Betty Kane of Ousfield and Peter Kane of North Waterford.

Craig is the son of Jordan and Lolalee Dillingham of South Woodstock and Harold Moore of Oxford.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Oxford Hills High School. She is currently a homemaker and stays home with her two children.

Her fiancé attended Oxford Hills and Telstar High Schools. He is employed as a truck driver by New England Public Warehouse in South Paris and is second assistant fire chief of the town of West Paris. A country-western style wedding is planned for June.

# Births

Sarah Mitchell of West Bethel is pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Stephanie Shanay Mitchell, born March 22, 1995, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 1 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Walter and Rhonda Mitchell of West Bethel.

THINK ABOUT OUR FUTURE ENVIRONMENT  
RECYCLE NOW

40???  
No Fooling ...



Happy April 1st Birthday

**Telstar**  
Athletic/Track  
Boosters Meeting  
Wednesday  
March 29 • 7 pm  
Telstar Library

Desperately needing members!!

## Card of Thanks

I want to thank all the relatives and friends for all the calls, cards, visits and prayers while I was in the hospital and during my recovery.

I want to thank all the friends and family for their love and support during this time.

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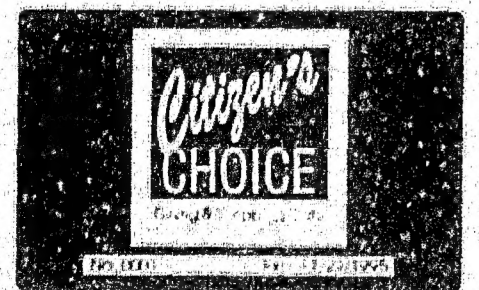
I want to thank all the friends and family for their love and support during this time.

I want to thank all the friends and family for their love and support during this time.

**NO FOOLIN'!**  
April is the month to SAVE  
with a Citizen's Choice Club Card!



"I GOTTA HAVE IT!"



## How to become a Citizen's Choice Dining & Shopping Club Member

### 4 Easy Options...

1) Purchase your card at The Bethel Citizen, Monday - Friday 8 am - 6 pm, Main Street Bethel

-or-

2) Purchase your card at Preb's Pharmacy, Open 7 Days a Week, Main Street Bethel and South Paris

-or-

3) Call 1-800-980-NEWS and charge it to your MasterCard/Visa and we will mail it to you.

-or-

4) Fill out the application and mail it to Citizen's Choice, PO Box 109, Bethel, Maine 04217 along with your check for \$19.95 per card or charge it to your MasterCard/Visa!

## Citizen's Choice Membership Application

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Work Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature for MasterCard or Visa payments only

I would like \_\_\_\_\_ (how many)

Citizen's Choice Club Cards at \$19.95 each

Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(Check one)

Master Card Visa Check

Card Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date: \_\_\_\_\_

\*Some Restrictions Apply

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"The Mountain Specialists"

TRUST EXPERIENCE TO MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Discover the real meaning of slope-side convenience from "The Mountain Specialists",  
**SUNDAY RIVER REALTY**

Sunday River Realty specializes in on-mountain condominium property only. By limiting our market to these properties, we have become the leader for trail-side living. Given the opportunity, Sunday River Realty can find the home perfect for your needs.

From studios to large townhouses, resales and new construction - with prices starting in the mid 40's, we are sure to have something of interest to everyone. All Sunday River condominiums are trailside with easy access to the enjoyment of seven interconnected mountain peaks. After a day on the slopes, enjoy a dip in the pool, sauna or apres ski with entertainment. Several fine restaurants are within walking distance of your condominium.

Sound interesting? Let "The Mountain Specialists" at Sunday River Realty help you find your second home.

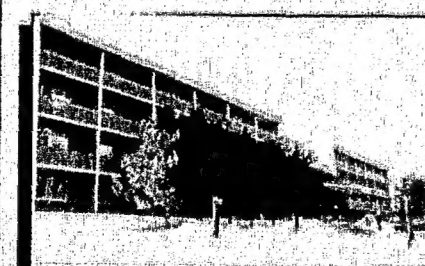
Sunday River Realty is open seven days a week for your convenience from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by appointment.

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Sunday River Realty - Box 450 - Bethel, Maine 04217  
(207) 824 - 3000 Ext.333



South Ridge



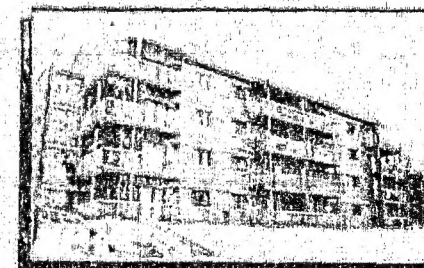
Cascades



Merrill Brook



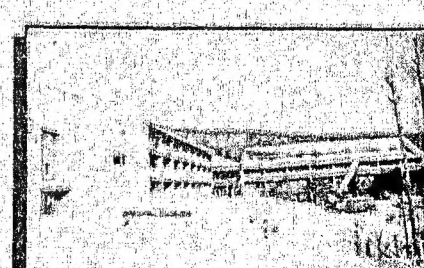
Brookside



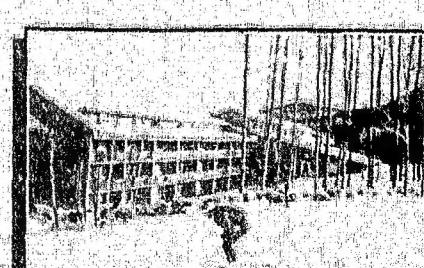
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North Peak



Fall Line



Sunrise